NEW FARM BILL ASSURES PRICE SUPPORTS

Community Chest Fund Tops \$4,000



ATTORNEY ROBERT BRUBAKER, president of the board of directors of the Community Chest, starts making the red feather, Community Chest symbol, red. The huge feather on the Court House lawn serves as a bulletin board for charting progress of the

Company.

local electric rates.

nicture by that name.

Lauren Bacall Shelved

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 20-(A)-

Lauren Bacall has become a storm

center at Warner Brothers Studio

The \$4,000 mark was eclipsed by | About a dozen youngsters from contributions to the Community Cub Pack 13 spent Wednesday Thursday - the third day of the afternoon distributing pamphlets

The red feather fund was swell- executive Ray Graft coordinated ed considerably when John E. the work. Wylie, employee chairman of The Cubs and Scouts have play-NCR committee, reported 100 ed a big part in the publicity percent participation by his fellow campaign of the Chest. Last Macedonia, which now is spilt

register plant donated almost \$800 | feather flags from lamp posts in reports in Athens that Communist to the Chest, with the company it- the business section. self giving an additional large

The bulk of the residential sol- Columbus Bus Lines icitors have not been heard from, with just eight out of 125 cam- Under New Company paign workers reporting so far.

With the drive at its halfway point, only about 50 out of 255 business firms here have made A new firm, the Columbus Tran- Soviet specialists." the list of contributors.

The total donated up till noon, yesterday to take over all trans-The total donated up till noon.

Thursday, was \$4,094.27. This reportation operations of the Copresents 27 percent of the \$15,- lumbus & Southern Ohio Electric 000 goal.

Chest by the NCR workers was a ter, counsel for Columbus & Southshot in the arm as the red feather ern, as president, expects to bedrive moved into high gear. gin operations by Nov. 1.

office. The Chest phone number is trolly coach fare would be sought 59-nation general assembly was a

as soon as possible. The drive for funds comes to a The Columbus & Southern Elec- bloc. close Saturday at 5 P. M. Chest tric Company and city counci! open at 9 A. M. Saturday.

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

secretary of the Moose Lodge, left tive producer of the film company, took the floor to protest immedi- Federation. two huge Fayette County hickory announced last night that Miss Ba- ately after the results were annuts with me this week, I felt like call has been suspended again. the man who, when he saw his first giraffe, exclaimed

Elm Street, had gathered the nuts under a tree on McGuffy Road. I was not aware that such huge hickory nuts grew in the county, and I have seen some very large hickory nuts which were produc- (AP)-Students at Bowling Green ate free from faculty domination.

ed, and it measures slightly over university regulations over and married coeds from riding in autos at the Nov. 8 election, and "was two inches in length and more their grievances placed before the or taxicabs. Also not on the list in obvious conflict with federation raised the allotment he was send
When Miller was handed his disthan 11/2 inches across.

these huge nuts Jacob brought in. J. Prout, university president. I deeply appreciate.

Russian Troops **Apply Pressure** To Yugoslavia

Troop Movements Reported on Border Inside Satellites

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Oct. 20 - (A) - Yougoslavia charged last night that Russian troops have moved into neighboring Com- 289-day session of the Democratic-

The charges, printed in the official newspaper Borba, said Red army troops have moved into Romania. Fortifications are being there were a few notes of critialong the Yugoslav borders in Bulgaria, Hungary and Albania, Truman to send the legislators on the paper declared.

(In Athens, well-informed intelligence officers said privately House Speaker Rayburn and Vice Mr. Truman last January ask- gress which he said passed a rich of the Taft-Hartley act. that Russia has placed five divi- President Barkley, the Senate's ed for \$4,000,000,000 more taxes, man's tax reduction bill. sions along the Yugoslav borders in the last month.

apparently feared Tito was secretly backing plans for a revolt in the isolated Soviet satellite of

Borba's charges were the most specific accusations yet made in the Yugoslav capital about Russian

The article said also that the cominform countries with Russian help were strengthening their trenches and bunkers all along their frontiers with Tito-land.

"All these military preparations are being followed by stronger warmongering propaganda in to residences in the city. Scout

frontier areas," Borba said. Borba declared war talk was being build up in Bulgaria under

slogan of "liberation" for week, they distributed posters to among Greece, Bulgaria and arriving at the exact amount. As The 190 employees at the cash merchants here and hung red Yugoslavia. Already there have guerrillas, who have been fighting against the Greek government, mated \$58,600,000 a week in lost were being shifted from bases possible attack on Yugoslav Mace-

> In Albania., Borba said, the frontier with Yugoslavia is being close watch on the situation. He's COLUMBUS, Oct. 20— (AP) — fortified "under the leadership of shown no sign of stepping in.

sit Company, was organized here The all-out support of the The CTC, with W. Glover Por- By Yugoslavia

NEW YORK, Oct. 20—(AP)— Yugoslavia won a seat in the pinch by the end of the month as Pentagon, and we are in hot water Pledges are also coming in to Porter, in announcing the or- United Nations security council will Chrysler. Chest headquarters in the Feder- ganization, indicated an increase today over the Soviet-sponsored al Savings and Loan Association in the five-cent local bus and Czechoslovakia. The action by the rebuff to the Cominform Soviet

The vote on the second ballot, headquarters will be open from have been at odds for months ov- was Yugoslavia 39 and Czechoslo-9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Friday and will er the nickel fare issue as well as vakia 19. Thirty-nine votes were required for election. Yugoslavia thus squeezed by on the minimum number of votes needed.

> The voting was by secret ballot. The United States supported Yugoslavia for the council seat because she refuses to appear in a now held by the Soviet Ukraine. oleo controversy. The seating changes Dec. 31.

When Jacob Weizer, executive In fact, Jack L. Warner, execu- . Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky lished by the Ohio Farm Bureau farmers the opportunity to judge

"There ain't no such animals!" Student Strike Threat Ends; Beer Banned and Co-eds Walk

State University went back to Gone was the demand for aboli-One of the nuts had been shell- classes today their "strike" against tion of the rule prohibiting un- legislation of yellow margarine

One of the nuts still bears the The students withdrew most of beer, and that asking more tolerhull, which measures nearly three their demands yesterday, and at a lance by campus police.

obtains anything out of the ordi- most of them minor. One of them given to a special committee of 11 "We are returning your tender- ficials a letter or two and was from his mind. nary, he brings it in, all of which called for "complete freedom of students to present before the stu- ed advertisement on the oleo ques- told that things would be Then, early last year, he reexpression" for student publica- dent Senate and Dr. Prout.

BOWLING GREEN, Oct. 20- tions; another for a student Senwas the demand for sale of 3.2 policy.'

brief strike from classrooms yes-

inches in length and 21/2 inches in quiet, orderly meeting in the Some 2,000 of Bowling Green's know that it is working day and tinued to get the difference bestadium last night drew up a list 4,600 students atended last night's night to restrict their second most tween \$170 and his regular pay Ordinary hickory nuts are one of complaints to be presented to meeting. There were virtually no important market outlet for refourth to one third the size of the student Senate and Dr. Frank cries urging continuance of the fined soybean oil." Incidentally, whenever Jacob The list contained 11 grievances, terday. The 11 complaints were tion, Schorr said, read:

With a 75-day breather ahead, a long, hard session. Then he add- In the House chamber, three Stream.' girls who work for congressional

Congress Adjourns for Year

With 10 Bills Hanging Fire

today to listen to the voters' ideas "I am confident that the Ameri- committees serenaded the repre- (R-Mo) slyly poked fun at Barkabout how to run the country. | can people will agree that the re- sentatives with "The Eyes Of Tex- ley for his reported romance with President To Ask Tax Increase

times an acrimonious, session, and today he will ask for an increase because of the business turn-dent.'

Congress went home last night He blamed the deficit on the rent control, extension of the low-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 -(P)- but did not get them. He dropped soid as the Senate chuckled, but President Truman made it clear the demand during the summer "not in my capacity as vice presi-

next session grew out of news warmed-over international probder questioning, if anybody can conference questioning about the tell him any way to avoid tax in- \$5,000,000,000 deficit which Mr. opean Recovery and Foreign Arms

The president noted in letters to but will come back in January. Republican-controlled 80th Con- rent housing program and repeal

Made Possible **Under Program**

> Measure Approved By Congress Just Before Adjournment

Crop Controls

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20-(AP)-Mrs. Carleton S. Hadley, St. Louis Congressional passage of new farm legislation cleared the way today for a 1950 agricultural program embracing (1) high level price supports and (2) production

But for some products not subject to government controls, a reduction in price guarantees ap-

Approval by President Truman of the new legislation, permitting continuance indefinitely of price supports at or near wartime levels, was taken for granted.

The bill finally whipped through Congress vesterday, on the last day of the session. The vote in the House was 175 to 34 and in the Senate it was 46 to 7.

Cut In Offing

their accomplishments, an impos-

centrolled Congress.

Capitol Hill.

ing array of issues settled only

ment joyfully on both sides of

latory message from President

Steel-Coal Strike Effects Spreading

planning cutbacks unless the na-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20-(AP) today that labor and manage. ment get together and settle the coal, and steel strikes in the interest of themselves and the

Everything points to skyrocket ing unemployment.

The loss to business firms i staggering but there's no way of Only direct government intervention seems likely to end the stalemate which is costing an esti-

one example, the coal-carrying in Albania to Bulgaria prior to a Baltimore and Ohio Railroad said strikes had cost it \$1,500,000 already this month.

President Truman is keeping a However, if peace is not in sight by the end of the week he's ex-

pected to do something. Ford, General Motors and Chrysler-the auto industry's "big three"-are agreed shutdowns are in prospect by mid-November if the twin walkouts continue.

General Motors will feel the vice."

rejected an advertisement explain-

ing the association's stand in the

000 Ohio farm families produc-

He said the federation publica-

tion rejected an advertisement

through which the association

sought to carry its message to

farmers. The ad, he stated, ap-

ing soybeans for margarine."

Advertisement for Margarine

today the Ohio Farm Bureau News Bureau News."

Turned Down by Farm Bureau

COLUMBUS, Oct. 20 - (P) - advertisement contains so many

The Farm Bureau News is pub- ment would have given soybean

(These sources — American, British and Greek — said Russia Auto Production Cold Snap Coming; Contract Sought Snow over West

Mercury Expected To Tumble In Midwest During Week End

The snowfall which started Monday in Montana measured as much

as eight inches in some parts of the state. There were six inches on the ground in sections of Wyoming. Lesser amounts covered parts of Col- the next few days. orado, Utah, Idaho, New Mexico, Nebraska and the Dakotas.

Eisenhower Rebukes **Unification Critics**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 -(AP) between 15 and 20 above. The prisoners. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower con- western edge of the storm extendwill work "from this moment on" the freezing mark. and "the unified America can lick | Rain fell over midwest states Dayton institution. the world.'

es in the victorious European war- tomorrow night. -now the president of Columbia

"We are expecting perfection the high 80's over Texas.

He appeared before the House speak off the cuff on unification failed last night in an eight-hour going back to a place where they things he has to buy. differences, and at the invitation fight to breathe life back into the are not kept busy at manual labor. 'give us the benefit of your ad-

"We are in hot water in the lup here," Vinson told him.

To this Schorr replied:

sides of the story.'

"Publication of the advertise-

for themselves as to the merits or

give unification a chance and not air also was expected to send tem- is sending them to a place where to "panic" at the first setback. peratures to near or below freez- they are really worked. The commander of Allied forc- ing over most of the midwest by "Prisoners who come back from

in the central states. It was in Long in discussing the matter.

Boy Freezes To Death

unconscious in a snow bank.

used two artificial respirators in are worked. their futile efforts to revive the

iey, 15, became lost Tuesday in a blizzard near their ranch. Stanley For Setting Fires An attorney for the association of inaccuracies that we are unwilling found his way home but Bruno voters for yellow margarine said to publish same in the Ohio Farm spent the night in a snowdrift a n ile from their house.

Guatemala Floods Claim 4,000 Toll Ed D. Schorr, the attorney, said demerits of our case the fact re-

GUATEMALA, Guatemala, Oct.

With Workhouse Too Much Play at

In the Senate, Senator Donnell

At Donnell's invitation to visit

Dayton Is Reported Washington C. H. officials are

planning to send law violators to the Cincinnati Workhouse instead

Meanwhile, two prisoners are being held who may be the first mitted under the so-called Aiken Three deaths were attributed to to enter the Cincinnati institution farm law passed by the 1948 Conthe cold and snow, one each in under the new contract. Montana, Colorado and Wyoming. For sometime, Washington C. H. passed.

Coolest spots in the snow belt has had a contract with the Daywere in Montana and Wyoming-- ton Workhouse for keeping government now is supporting at

believes armed services unification over some parts dropped to near prisoners at Cincinnati is 90 cents department already has announc-However, it is not so much the Maximum Support and snow was forecast for north-

He called on the quarreling ern Minnesota, northern Nebras- lower cost of keeping prisoners in armed services and Congress to ka and parts of Kansas. The cold the Cincinnati Workhouse, as it will follow a general rule of sup-

The mercury never rose above want to go back, because they are controls to keep down surpluses. University -- stepped into the bit- freezing in the western cold states really put to work and kept workter inter-service row with this yesterday but climbed into the 70s ing," said Police Chief Vaiden

Reports indicate that at the

The boy and his brother, Stan- Children Blamed SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 20- (AP)-

Fire Chief Grover L. Frock said today he believes children set 18 fires in the Selma Road district ince Aug. 13. The latest caused \$35 damage to

a garage owned by Mrs. Joseph Furnish last night

the federation is "seeking to their members in a montal ages, outbuildings, and abandon-

Crash in Cemetery Claims Two Lives

DALTON, Ga., Oct. 20-(AP)-Attempting an emergency landing on a hastily lighted football straightjacket the minds of its members in a mental members to the detriment of 52, one of the detriment o unwilling to expose them to both mounting flood toll, already esti-

Volunteers snatched the Wave from the flaming wreckage while firemen tried to extinguish the blaze.

The plane had circled Dalton "You owe us \$2,300. Please re- several times before it attempted to come down on the make-

> **Progress Report** Contributions

> Goal: \$15,000

Veteran Tangled in Army Red Tape BALTIMORE, Oct. 20-(P)- But the army continued to It said, in effect:

in France in 1944 Albert Miller more. ing home to \$170 a month.

Ohio's 52,000 soybean families to made it \$270 a month. Miller con-effect:

the mixup while he was con-The federation's not of rejec- valescing from a wound suffered at St. Lo. He wrote army fiscal oftion. In my opinion, the proposed straightened out.

pealed to farmers to favor the When he won a field commission send \$270 a month back to Balti-

That went on for 23 months. charge papers, he was also hand-"The federation doesn't want The army got it mixed up and ed a communication which said, in ed. After many months, the army

He dismissed the whole thing ago. In the mail was a letter from

ceived a letter from the army. 'mit in enclosed envelope."

A series of letters was exchang-

wrote that it had found its mistake and that Miller's financial ercord was straight Miller carefully put the whole file away for a possible con-

the army It said, in effect: "You owe us \$2,300. Please re-

tingency. It came a day or two

ley grinned broadly. Maybe, he controls for basic crops. The lawmakers face a heavy

> FARM BUREAU CHEERS COLUMBUS, Oct. 20 -(AP)-The Ohio Farm Bureau Feder-

ible farm bill as a victory for Ohio farmers. "This legislation is preferable to the Brannan Plan," commentton, the Bureau's president, "It contains most of the flexible

supports on farm prices asked

ation today hailed the new flex-

Even without Mr Truman's the would have had authority to support the basic crops-wheat, cotton, corn, tobacco, rice and peanuts-at 90 percent of parity next year. Such action would be pergress, if a new bill had not been

But some commodities which the 90 percent of parity may not fare The rate has been \$1.40 per day, as well in 1950. Included are eggs, fidentally told Congress today he ed to California and temperatures it was stated. The rate for keeping flaxseed, and soybeans. In fact, the per day, 50 cents less than at the ed that flaxseed will drop to 60 percent next year.

The department has indicated it porting products at 90 percent of parity-the maximum allowedonly when there is no surplus, or the Cincinnati Workhouse don't when it has authority to invoke

Under the new bill two separate parity formulas will be in the picture for the next four years, both Dayton Workhouse there is little pegged to the concept of parity as SHELBY, Mont., Oct. 20-(A) work for the prisoners, and they a fair price for the farmer's proarmed services committee to Valiant physicians and firemen come back home with no terrors of ducts in relation to the cost of One of the formulas is the pres-

of Chairman Vinson (D-GA) to frezen body of an 11-year-old boy. Reports state that in some in- ent one. The other is a Senate re-Bruno Krystowiak, son of Polish stances prisoners sent to the Day- vision, which takes' into account displaced persons who came here ton institution have been seen up- the farmer's hired labor costs. The a year ago, was pronounced dead town in Dayton, without official measure instructs the Agriculture eight hours after he was found escort, and it is such reports as Department, in figuring parity for these and statements from prison- the basic crops for the next four Dr. S. A. Adaskavich tried to ers themselves that has brought years, to use the one more adbreathe life int. the boy's mouth about a demand for keeping vantageous to the farmer. In 1954 until a pulmotor arrived. Firemen prisoners in a place where they the Senate's revised version would take effect alone.

As of now, production control authority exists only in the case of the basic crops. Pork Buying Outlook

Agriculture Department officials (Please turn to Page Two)

Wave was seriously injured.

With it was a self-addressed re- shift landing field. Community Chest

> \$4,049.27 (Up to Thursday Noon)

Commander Is Installed

Harold Reser Is Now VFW Head Here

Commander Orville Conaway of the Veterans of Foreign Wars near Mt. Sterling, are the parents Reser, senior Vice commander, ter, born at their home Wednesday was installed as post commander morning to succeed Conoway, Wednesday

tion with a jewelry company in Road, was taken to Grant Hospital, Salt Lake City, Utah, as a field Columbus, early Thursday mornrepresentative. Hence his resig- ing in the Kirkpatrick ambulance. nation as commander of the post

Cecil Happeny, as junior vice commander.

Paul Garringer was elected by popular vote to succeed Happeny as junior vice commander.

Another important action at the business meeting of the post was the selection of a club committee of five for the purpose of maintaining a club for members.

The committee was installed for The members are James old son of Mr. and Mrs. John McCoy, Al Conaway and Robert Hall, who were re-elected and patient in White Cross Hospital, Charles Walters and Robert J Columbus, for observation and Tillett, new members.

The club made a substanial contribution to the Red Feather Community Fund.

Refreshments were served

Rental Claims of \$234.40 Paid Out

Refunds totaling \$234.40 were obtained for tenants who were overcharged for rentals, it was reported today by Gene Smith, rent control supervisor for Wash-Smith said the claims were paid

during the period from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15. There were five cases involved in the claims, he said. One involved a tenant who was forced to pay \$10 in addition to the established ceiling for period of nine months.

Another involved the new owner of a home who was charging w more than the rental established prior to his purchase of the resi-

deliberate overcharges.

He said hours in his office have been changed from all day Thursday to all day Wednesday and Thursday. His hours extend from 9:30 A. M. until 3:30 P. M.

High Requiem Mass For Miss Coughlin

A high requiem mass for Miss Nellie V. Coughlin, who died Wednesday morning, will be held st St. Colman's Church at 9:30

A M. Friday.

say the mass.

The women of the parish will meet at the Hook and Son Funeral Home at 7:30 P. M. Thursday to Surviving Miss Coughlin are her

sister, Miss Elizabeth, of 905 John Street, a brother, James, of Waterloo Pike and two nieces and a Burial will be made in St. Col-

man's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

Services Are Held For Bert Milner

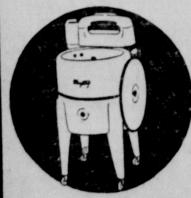
Services for Bert Milner were held at 2 P. M. Wednesday at the Hook and Son Funeral Home, with Rev. Arthur George in Rev. George read the Scripture,

offered prayer and delivered the sermon. He also read two hymns, "Abide With Me" and "Meet Me There.' Burial was made in Washing-

ton Cemetery. The pallbearers were Charles

Korn, John Cadle, Herman and Fred Follis, Chester Johnson and Hobart Cooper.

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Mainly About Held At Church People

Randolph Huston is the name given the son born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale LeMaster, Monday at their home, 249 Oakland Avenue.

Mrs. Henry Marshall, 414 Van

Dr. Clarence G. Hayes Thursday

morning for a broken left arm suf-

ported as satisfactory.

who was severely burned on his

taken by his parents to the office

was given first aid and from there

The Weather

COYT & STOCKEY Observe

Associated Press temperature max

Thurs. Last Showing

Double Feature

'The Gay Amigo"

Starring

Duncan Renaldo

Leo Carrillo

"Tucson"

Jimmy Lydon

Penny Edwards

Shows-7:00-9:15 P. M.

Frl. - Sat.

Minimum yesterday Minimum last night

mum 8 A. M. today

Precipitation this date 1948

num vesterday and minimum showing weather conditions last

Maximum this date 1948 Minimum this date 1948

ecipitation

Atlanta, clear

Boston, pt cldy . Buffalo, pt cldy

Duluth, rain Fort Worth, cldy Indianapolis, cldy Kansas City, rain

fols.-St. Paul, cldy

lew Orleans, cldy lew York, cldy

Bismarck,

back with scalding water at his

special services, set for 2:30 P. M. Sunday. The New Holland Church Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cooper, of of Christ choir will sing a special selection, led by Mrs. Shirley Post here, has resigned and Harold of a six and one half pound daugh- Tigner, director. Rev. C. B. Tigner will preach a

Mrs. William Hensley, of the in dinner will be held at the Conaway has accepted a posi- New Holland and Bloomingburg church at noon. Goddard is well known among members of the First Christian

Church. For some 12 years he Mrs. Woodrow Shipley, of New was minister. Several former mated at some 4,000 lives and \$50,-Holland, was admitted as a patient members of the church are ex- 600,000 in property destruction. to Mt. Carmel Hospital, Colum- pected to be in attendance for Reports of widespread death and ed to the office of senior vice bus, Wednesday afternoon. She the homecoming celebration. was taken there in the Kirkpatrick

nounced today.

Last Rites Held For John Shepherd Deman Avenue, was treated by

Homecoming To Be

Services for John A. Shepherd fered when she fell from a stool at were held at 10 A. M. Thursday at the Hook and Son Funeral has been destroyed. Home, with Rev. Allan W. Caley officiating.

Rev. Caley read the Scriptures, Thomas, 215 Olive Street, is a He read the hymn, "Jesus, Sa- out.

Good Hope Road underwent major surgery in White Cross Hospital, cared for by the pallbearers: Mil- is completed his organization Columbus, Wednesday morning. ton Shackelford, Tennyson Judy, probably will provide part of the Dr. J. H. Persinger assisted in the Jr., of Chillicothe, Tom Hartman, relief supplies necessary. operation and her condition is re- Pearl Rooks and A. T. Shepherd, Sr. and George Shepherd, both of New Holland.

Dennis Stepter, son of Mr. and Interment was made in the Mrs. Rolla Stepter, Gregg Street, family lot in Compton Cemetery

home Wednesday evening was Timothy Seed And Wheat Are Stolen of Dr. Joseph Herbert, where he

in the Gerstner ambulance to Sheriff Orland Hays Thursday Children's Hospital, Columbus, for investigated theft of six bushels of further treatment and returned to timothy seed and six bushels of worth, on the Shrock farm, nige Wednesday night.

timothy seed, instead of part much as it could not be sold back ure and passage of the foreign

on the seed stolen, and it was anteed levels. taken from his barn.

Party Is Planned By Junior Y-Teens

by the Junior Y-Teens on October carryover supplies from this year, 27, it was announced at a meeting will total about 12,200,000,000 held Tuesday night at the high pounds.

Show At 6:00 P. M.

Auto Production Cut

Ford, which makes about half its own steel, will be forced to shut down most operations by about The First Christian Church will November 11 if the strikes run on. observe special services next Sun-Its assembly operations could conday in connection with its Home-

coming celebration, it was an-A GM spokesman says some of its auto plants may go on a four-John A. Goddard of Somerset day week by October 31. will be the featured speaker at the

face shutdowns for lack of steel.

sermon fitting for the day during nation 1,400,000 tons of steel and the morning services and a carry- 11,000,000 tons of coal each week.

weeks of disastrous floods and central American capital.

belt were destroyed. Entire holdoffered prayer and delivered the ings of thousands of pitifully poor peasant families have been wiped

Mrs. Frank Holdren, of the "How Beautiful To Be With God." sentative, Edward Russel of St. The many floral tributes were Louis, said as soon as the survey

Farm Bill Passed

are estimating that the government may have to buy 800,000,000

relation to the cost of things they

Duckworth placed a value of \$60 depressing hog prices below guar-

the funds to purchase American meats at the support prices. Hence, it might be necessary, they explain, to offer the pork abroad at

A Halloween Party will be held duction next year, coupled with

Markets

Local Quotations

BUTTER-FGGS-FOULTRY F. B. Co-op Quotations Butterfat Premium

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WASHINGTON C. H — (Favette Stock
Yards)—Top hogs 200-240 17.75. Sows
\$16.25 down.

Cold Snap Coming

(Continued from Fage One)
mated at some 4,000 lives and \$50,000,000 in property destruction.
Reports of widespread death and destruction resulting from two continued from two continue rains continued to filter into this face heifers and steers weighing 400-500

In one town, 1,000 children were reported homeless, many of their parents presumably dead. Coffee producers estimated at least 30 percent of their \$33,000,000 crop has been destroyed. Uncounted thousands of cattle \$10-14.50.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 20—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—(From information available at 10:20 A. M.)—Salable hogs 3,500, fairly active; barrows and gilts chiefly 25 lower than Wednesday's average; sows steady; good and choice 180-300 lbs \$18-18.25; around 175 head 190-235 lbs 18.35; some increase in numbers averaging over 250 lbs; scarcity light

Congress Adjourns

will continue the present policy of sion of the military draft, which supporting hog prices at 90 percent has not operated for several of parity. Parity is a legal standard months, in addition to a test of for measuring farm prices, design- the Brannan farm subsidy pay-

Much of this pork, if bought, stop last night with final approval lieved they were obtaining all would have to be sold abroad, inas- c' a new farm price support meas-

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Livestock Prices

WASHINGTON C H. Oct. 20-(Union

entral American capital.

In one town, 1,000 children were lbs. All native feeders.

Calf receipts 50; top calves at 30.70; seconds \$28; mediums \$27; thin and

\$10-14.50. Lamb receipts 448; top lambs at 25.50 seconds 25.15; mediums \$23 down; slaughter ewes at \$10 down; thins and common \$18 down.

But some of these may have to troversial measures.

Congress left 10 major bills

hanging fire when it closed up

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Fri. & Sat.

3 SMASH HITS



weights; 155 lb 17.50; good and choice sows under 500 lbs 15.50-\$17; heavier weights down to \$15; stags \$11-\$12.

Cattle 650; calves 150; early slaughter cattle trade slow; mostly steady; high asking prices retarding clearance; demand not urgent but ample; scarcity grained cattle; few good baby beeves \$25; common and medium \$20-\$23; common and medium light grass steers and heifers 16.50-21.50; few 1.200 is steers \$20; 950 lb weights \$22; odd beef cows common and medium 14.50-\$16; canners and cutters 11.50-\$14; strong weight cutters to 14.50; medium and good sausage bulls \$18-\$19; little early 18.50; cutter common lightweight \$14-\$16.50; cutter common lightweight \$16-\$16; cutter common lightweight \$16-\$16; cutter common lightweight \$16-\$16; cutt

The market opened strong, retreated a bit around mid-day on profit taking, and then resumed its march in the last half of the session. There was a tendency for wheat to lag toward the close while the feed grains, corn and oats, whirled on up.

Eastern houses bought soybeans in large volume during the early trade. Prices advanced several cents at their best. There were plenty of selling order in this pit,however, and turnover in beans was very large. CHICAGO, Oct. 20—(AP)—(USDA)—
Salable hogs 11,090; market slow early but later moderately active; butchers mostly 25 lower; sows scarce, steady to weak; top 18.65 paid early for few choice 230-250 lbs; several loads choice 290-270 lbs 18.50; bulk good and choice 190-280 lbs 18.15-40; few 170-190 lbs 17.50; good and choice sows under 425 lbs; 15.50; good and choice sows under 425 lbs; 15.50; good and choice sows under 425 lbs; 15.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 18.50; 17.50; good and choice sows under 425 lbs 16.75-17.50; 450-600 lbs 15.59-16.50; CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO, Oct. 20—(AP)—No cash wheat. Corn old: No 1 yellow 1.21-1.22; No 2 yellow 1.21; No 3 yellow 1.184-1.21; No 5 yellow 1.09%; sample grade yellow 1.03-1.06; new: No 2 yellow 1.17; No 4 yellow 1.02-1.10; No 5 yellow 1.03; oats No 1 white 74%; soybeans No 1 yellow 2.27½ track Chicago Illinois; No good clearance. Salable cattle 4,000; salable calves

Salable cattle 4,000; salable calves 400; good and choice steers fairly active steady, lower grades slow, steady to 50 lower; heifers steady; cows opened steady, closing weak to fully 25 lower; bulls steady; calves and vealers strong of 50 higher; top 36.75 for load choice 1,900 fed steers, load choice 1,180 lbs weights 36.25; good to low choice tel steers 28-\$34.50; medium to low good grades \$20-27.50; load choice 1,050 lbs mixed steers and heifers 33.50; most medium and good heifers \$21-28.50; two loads good 1,075 lbs Wyoming cows 18.25; common and medium cows 14.50; medium and good sausage bulls \$18-19.75; medium to choice vealers \$25.28.50; stockers and feeders slow, about steady; good 603 lbs yearling feeding steers \$23.

Salable sheep 2,000; slaughter lamb mostly 25 higher; practical top 24.50 cm wooled lambs, 24.35 on fed shorn offer ings; most good to choice slaughter lambs 23.50-24.50; yearlings absent slaughter ewes \$3-\$10; scarce, steady.

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Financial Market

NEW YORK. Oct. 20—(AP)—The stock market slowly settled into lower price ground today after an early attempt to rise turned out to lack ary drive.

Losses ranged from fractions to around a point, with most well under a point. A handful of leaders, notably in the aircraft and airline groups, man-aged to hang on to morning gains. CHICAGO, Oct. 20—(AP)—Grains marched upward again today on the Broad of Trade, gathering their strength from congressional passage of new farm legislation providing high support prices next year. Trading got off to a rapid-fire start, but later dropped to a more sedate

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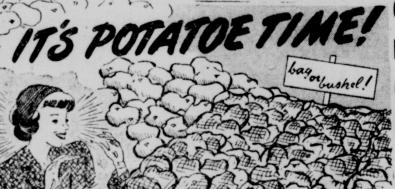
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(Continuer from Page One) tinue until November 15.

Hundreds of smaller industries

"The zero hour is now at hand for many steel users," says the Iron Age, metalworking trade weekly magazine.

The twin strikes are costing the

in the rich Pacific coast grazing second

vior, Pilot Me" and the poem, The American Red Cross repre-

This estimate is based upon the rights legislation. assumption that the government ed to give farmers a fair return in ments plan.

into the domestic market without arms aid bill. Officials say few countries have

'It is estimated that pork pro-

to keep prices from being pulled

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The farm is located on Route 70 must buy.

But perhaps not more than 11,-The group also set December 17 400,000,000 pounds, officials say, for the annual Christmas dance. would move into consumer mar-President Sally Lewis presided kets at price support levels. That over the meeting, which was open- would leave a surplus of about ed with a devotional led by Dinah 800,000,000 pounds which the government would have to take over

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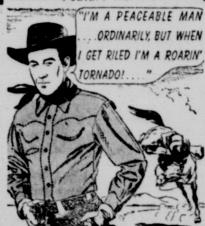
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shortening and salt.





CINCINNATI, Oct. 20—(AP)— Eggs. cases included, U. S. consumer graded, A large 59-66½; A medium 42½-43; A small 36½; wholesale graded, extra Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH

yield the spotlight to more con- (non-acid) powder, holds false Among those certain to be re- talk in more comfort, just sprinkle

SMILE WEST OF WASHINGTON C.H. ON THE 3 C HIGHWAY

Thus the 81st Congress, a little hoarse and self-conscious from and really not know it. talking since January when its session started, was ready to quit ment of education has asked all

Was it a good Congress? It was, Day this Friday. if you listen to the Democrats who Some schools in Fayette County had a majority and were suppos- have already planned programs ed to run it.

it was terrible. And both sides al- Ohio poets. ready have started throwing stones

and singing praises. Nebraska, Republican leader in Brown. the Senate, let loose a nine-column blast in the congressional record ing the day in their own way

ran this Congress. Over the weekend Senator supt. of schools. Myers of Pennsylvania, one of the Poet-Teacher Here Democratic leaders in the Senate. indicated that he thinks the record of the Democratic-led 81st Congress is pretty dandy.

In fact, said presidential Sec- Poetry Day. retary Charles Ross, the record of

back home—depending on whether Anthology," "West Virginia Rehe's a Democrat or Republicanyou'll be hearing more of the same. lications.

This will come to a halt for a

The second session will end its next Congress which begins its Hundley. first session in January, 1951.

So when the candidates move around in the campaigns of 1950 between now and next January.

pretty complicated and if, at this Hissong, state director of educapoint, you're getting dizzy trying tion. to follow it, that's just how you're Dr. Hissong named a few of going to be trying to follow what the hundred of poets from Ohio the congressmen and the candi- who have gained national fame. dates to replace them will be say-

from the attacks and the claims Hughes of Cuyahoga County and is a job tough enough to baffle any Strickland Gillilan of Jackson disassembling the gun. The use of week. ordinary citizen if all he has to go County on to make up his mind is the

speeches of candidates. This Congress has passed such major legislation as rent control, housing, the Atlantic Pact, renewing the Marshall Plan, renewing trade agreements, crop insurance,

and government reorganization. In foreign affairs Congress, with | another crack at. Democrats and Republicans more ed the urgings of President Tru- part of the whooping and hollering one each of these species.

But it was different on some of the things that affected the people

President Truman wanted Congress, controlled by his Democrats, to repeal the Taft-Hartley labor

law. Congress didn't do it. Nor did it listen to his request to revise and broaden the social security laws.

He wanted Congress to vote money for federal aid to education. But this got lost in a religious argument and Congress didn't do it.

And this Congress took no action on Mr. Truman's requests for various civil rights laws.

All these things, and others, which weren't done will still be there for the 81st Congress, on its

Farming Chores Simplified By New Cleaning Method



With daily farm chores calling for "a heap of cleaning" - and considerably more elbow grease farmers are welcoming the fines work-saver and time-saver ever seen. No combination milking machine and robot tractor driver, this! Simply a cleaning compound that sanitizes as it cleans, in many cases cutting work time in half.

Called Wetalene, this revolution ary new cleaning agent has 10 uses: In the milk-house, cleanin milking machines, separators, cans pails; in the farm home, cleansing faster, more thoroughly, wherever water is used to clean.

Only one tablespoon of Wetalen to a gallon of warm water remove: dirt in half the time from milk house walls and floor. The compound's sterilizing action assur that milkhouse equipment can kept highly sanitary, using norma procedure before disassembly washing of milking machine parts.

Inside the farm home, a Wetalene solution can be used to was painted walls, floors, and woodwork in less time than ever before. rinse is required; only one pail to carry and the job is done faster and cleaner than ever before too, for laundry, disher cleaning upholstery and rugs, softening the water as it works.

Wetalene is sold locally at leading food stores at surprisingly lo ces: 23c for 1 lb.; 59c for 3 lbs.

Poetry Day To Be Recognized

Some Classes Plan To **Hold Poetry Program**

Your child may be a poet -

That is why the state departschools to observe Ohio Poetry

to satisfy the interest of pupils If you listen to the Republicans, in poetry and to recognize famous

Programs of poetry have been left up to individual teachers, said This week Senator Wherry of City Supt. of Schools Stephen

The same freedom of celebratat the Democrats for the way they has been given the county schools also, said William J. Hilty, county

The ninth and tenth grades at the Bloomingburg school will especially benefit from Ohio

Their English teacher, Charles Waterfowl Season this Congress has been "rather Hundly, is a published poet in his own right, having had his Opens Friday Noon So when you congressman gets work appear in an "American view," "Accent," and other pub-

Hundley's poetry also was inwhile next January when the cluded in the "Prose and Poetry same 81st Congress comes back for of 1947 and 1948," a collection the second session of its two-year of some of the best writing in

A poem or two from Emily work by the end of summer, 1950, Dickinson, Walt Whitman and so the members can scamper home Vachel Lindsay will be read to to campaign for reelection to the his classes and interpreted by

Boosted by State

"Wherever possible, it is urged you'll be hearing more of what that a special program be planned you'll be hearing from the con- to give recognition to Ohio poets gressmen who'll be moving around as a means of stimulating interest and encouraging effort in the art This story is beginning to sound of verse writing," said Dr. Clyde

Among these were Ridgley Torrence of Xenia, Paul Laurence

The Ohio Poetry Association is also holding their annual banquet in Columbus the same evening. Guest speaker will be Dr. Robert Hillyer, professor of rhetoric and duck or geese decoys.

in the 1950 campaign next fall.

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season open.: at noon Friday.

After the first day the hunting phases of the route. hours will be from one-half hour before sunrise to one hour before should be changed to one of the black and white in a letter to the Herald is coming in so we can sunset. The season closes Novem- routes, either First Street to Jef- Record-Herald. ber 29, providing 10 more days ferson Street, or Second Street to than last year

required to purchase a federal light placed at South and Wash- "home" no matter where he has poper printed on the island of stamp costing \$2, available at U. S. ington Streets. Post Offices. The hunter is resuch stamp while hunting. The and narrow streets. stamp is required in addition to

the regular Ohio hunting license. ment chief of the division, advises ned. hunters to have the stamp in possession but "don't attach it to the hunting license."

It is illegal to hunt with shotguns of the automatic or repeating On Pickaway Farm type capable of holding more than three shells. The plug used to limit | A rabid skunk was killed on the Trying to disentangle the facts Dunbar of Dayton, Langston the gun to three shells must be in- Harry Peters farm in Walnut more of it. capable of being removed without Township, Pickaway County, this rifles for waterfowl hunting is

Bag limit per day for ducks is the disease.

But all the big issues-the pass- which two may be Canada geese, is fared some of the calves were or less working together, follow- ed and the by-passed-will be or two white-fronted geese, or bitten.

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By Gene Ahern

Greenfield Plans To Change Route

Greenfield council has voted to The Ohio waterfowl hunting to eliminate some of the dangerous County.

The route has long been one of quired to sign his name across the the most unusual main routes in face of the stamp in ink, and carry Ohio, by reason of its sharp curves

Many Fayetté countians who pass over the route will learn

Rabid Skunk Killed

It was the first rabid animal killed in that county in recent Waterfowl may not be taken by months. A white Spitz dog was luring or enticing with grain or bitten several times in a fight other feed or with the aid of live with the animal. The dog was immunized to prevent contracting

second go-round in 1950, to take four with a possession limit of 8. Three calves were in the pen For geese the daily limit is four of where the skunk was killed, and it

The bag limit for coot has been READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



FRIENDLY ENEMIES! Much to the disgust of Ann Sheridan, Cary Grant displays a tell-tale pair of nylons in the above scene from "I Was A Male War Bride," which is coming to the Fayette Theater here Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. This was the beginning of the Twentieth Century-Fox comedy-romance that took these two across occupied Germany and back where the picture

Puerto Rica's Tropical Beauty Can't Compare To That Here

change the route of Route 41 in and for a home, there's no place tacular than Paint Creek, but the southeastern part of Greenfield like Washington C. H. and Fayette that's all you'll get from me now,"

turns, narrow streets and other You can take that from a man Record-Herald sent via New York who has lived in many places and instead of Miami, Fla. Council agreed that the route traveled far. He has put it in "We are all glad the Record-

South Street then to Washington on a Fayette County farm and al-Hunters over 16 years of age are Street, with possibly a traffic ways called Washington C. H. the only English language newsuved, is now in Puerto Rica, where Puerto Rica had been abandoned his son, Col. Robert Burnett, is

stationed with his family. "I find myself making a very now start in getting steamed up about life in the tropics," Burnett wrote. "I have yet to see a palm Lester C. Bailey, law enforce- with interest of the changes planoak, a maple or an elm. It's going to take a lot of convincing for any dopical growth to equal a field of

"I must admit, however, that

There's no place like home. . . the Atlantic Ocean is more spec-Burnett had written to have his

keep up with the hometown do-

Matthew Burnett, who was born ings," he explained in his letter. Burnett said in his letter that

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Ross Native Wins High B & O Post

Paul K Partee, formerly with the B & O Railroad in Chillicothe, has been appointed general manager of the New York Terminal region of the F & O, with headquarters at 25 Broadway, New

York City. Partee, who is known to many in this community entered the B & O services as a clerk in 1914, and served with the armed forces during the first World War.

He was promoted to yardmaster at Canton, and later general yardmaster and trainmaster at Parkersburg, W. Va.

He was promoted to assistant The Miami Herald also was taken by the Burnett household "but

they never got to like it." The radio, he wrote, is not a good medium for news, because most of the broadcasts are in

Needed

superintendent of the Baltimore Terminal Division in 1929, and later became superintendent of transportation in 1948, with, headquarters at Baltimore.

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poisonous matter to remain in your blood,
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eyes, headaches and dizziness, Frequent or
scanty passages with smarting and burning
sometimes shows there is something wrong
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your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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Most of us little realize the problem of displaced persons which seemingly plagues

our government and others trying to untangle the post-war muddle, principally in In a community like Fayette County, for

example, we see very little of conditions such as are created in many places by thousands of homeless wanderers.

The proposal for liberalization of special immigration regulations applying to displaced persons was one of the matters which has contributed to the long delay by Congress in reaching the point of adjournment. It has been a bitterly argued proposal, one which the Senate, at least, disliked to face.

If the problem which remains was difficult in Congress, it is far more so in Europe. In the past summer it was estimated that half a million displaced persons still were under the care of the International Relief Organization, which is supposed to finish its work by next June. The best hoped for by even the most optimistic officials was that by that time there would be only about 160,000 persons remaining. These would be the persons whom no nation wants. What is to become of them?

These homeless ones are not victims of war alone, but of the whole series of inhuman national passions which have swept across Europe in recent decades. These have been born of the philosophies of little men obsessed with great ambitions, and with the idea that a state is of more importance than its own or any other people. Such men have not yet disappeared from the capitals of Europe.

Ratifying Genocide Convention

Out of the shambles of the recent war there has grown a new concept of international law in many areas. The punishment of war criminals for violations of accepted standards of conduct in the treatment of prisoners as well as an expanded viewpoint with respect to the personal liability of individuals for plotting of aggressive war, may have had no specific precedent in world history. But the commission of an act previously unpunishable because its execution

was regarded as so heinous as never to be listed on the catalogues, does not remove it forever from the scope of our penal codes.

The United States Senate is now being asked to ratify the Genocide Convention which proposes to make it a violation of law to destroy a group of people simply because they belong to that group. Technical opposition has been asserted to various phases of the proposal, but there can be no doubt as to the validity of its major purpose. Too often in human history, demagogs and dictators have played upon national credulity and prejudice to inflame otherwise normal men and women to insane hatred of others.

The outlawing of genocide and the fixing of punishments for its perpetrators will be another step forward in the long struggle of the human race to deter thinking of war.

Making Income

One of the arguments recently heard in Washington, D. C. in favor of the Brannan plan of farm subsidies is that it would produce \$95,795,000 more in national income than would the Aiken law enacted last year. This suggests an interesting notion of the nature of national income.

If it were desired to double the money figure of national income, it could be done quite simply by enacting a law doubling all wages and prices for goods and services, all interest rates and taxes and such. Overnight the national income would be doubled. But it would be meaningless, because only the paper value would have been changed, not any of the material wealth represented by income. It is just as meaningless to speak of increasing national income by market subsidies paid with tax dollars. The figures on the books might be altered, but not one kernel of corn would be added to the nation's true income.

The British government, after devaluing the pound, immediately levied a new tax on dividend profits to offset any extra profits exporters might make as a result. Wonder if Sir Stafford Cripps picked up that idea in Washington?

Sayings of Sidewalk Socrates

NEW YORK-(A)-Sayings of a sidewalk Socrates.

Nature keeps a nice balance. chine. For every woman who rocks a cradle there's another one growing up to rob it.

A fellow who feathers a love nest usually ends up a plucked chicken.

Small mind, big bellyache.

No man really appreciates his father until he has had a son himself.

The common man's greatest solace is being married to an uncommon woman.

Would it really be a better again. world if flies walked and horses had wings?

A hen-pecked husband can't see and the wrong side. matrimony for the acrimony.

Where food is free, liberty isn't.

Sell yourself down the riverand you're bound to end up at

The only thing that holds more her from slavery by inventing a self-cleaning window? frustrated hopes than the aver-

age man is the average slot ma-Why should man boast because he can make butter out of coal? Cows have been making milk out A cynic is a man who buys a of grass for years without bragrepeating rifle to commit suicide. A watchdog is the poor man's

A bartender's observation: "The martini's place is in the home.' Everything depends on how you

When a man quits drinking belook at it. The stars that light our cause he is afraid of getting out of night may be-to the angelsonly dewdrops on the city dump (Editor's note: Boyle used to shape.

By Hal Boyle

Safety driving rule: "One wrong gander can make you a gone A private who becomes a general never forgets one thing-he

It's no fun being a go-getter if the only rest you get is on a The bigot agrees there are two psychiatrist's couch.

The biggest mistake men ever made was in abandoning the theory that work is for women A gen with water on the brain and children.

The idealist puts a woman on a lighten the housewife's burden, pedestal-and the practical man why doesn't somebody really free comes right along with a ladder.

Dodging the Issue in the Census By George E. Sokolsky

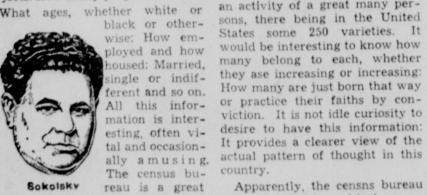
write poetry in college.)

is sure to spill his mind.

doesn't want to be a private

sides to every question-his side

So much has been done to



reau is a great are numerous. This article must not be taken as a criticism of that bureau, but rather as a discussion of a phase of American life.

Such a bureau ought not to be sensitive to objections to the gathering of facts on particular subjects. It should not become involved in the horrible rule of political necessity. It should never dodge a fact. Yet it will not ask, in 1950, whether you are affiliated with any religion or with none at all. That question is

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Bureau gathers data on all sub- married or single and how many jects: How many people there are: children have you? Religion is What ages, whether white or an activity of a great many perblack or other- sons, there being in the United States some 250 varieties. It would be interesting to know how many belong to each, whether they ase increasing or increasing: How many are just born that way All this infor- or practice their faiths by conmation is inter- viction. It is not idle curiosity to esting, often vi- desire to have this information:

It provides a clearer view of the

Apparently, the censns bureau organization and its publications has avoided this subject as a matter of factual data, although it has, on occasion, conducted special censuses of religious bodies, which may or may not be of value because the religious bodies have different yardsticks and thereby produce different results, some of which may not be accurate but rather appraisals or guesses. Also many of them are optimistic.

It is interesting to note that prior to the 1940 census, the bureau received many letters on the subject, both pro and con, many objecting to being asked whether he ever had a loath- next years of American political some disease which he could only A daily newspaper conschoating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record-Republican.

W. J. Galvin Pesidem P. F. Roderfels General Vanager F. F. Tipton Maragine Editor Entered as second class national tallity of the person who resents answering an objective question concerning his political or religious affiliations. I suppose some assume that it is an invasion of privacy, but they will answer whether they are married or single which is very private, indeed. Affiliation is a right in this country amply protected by the Contitution: It is a right so secure that many wear emblems orientation. For the truly religious person cannot accept Marxian dialectics, no matter what the professors teach him. He will resist a biologic interpretation of man's place in the cosmos. If Marx rules our youth, we ought to know it. If the churches are growing in strength, the American tradition is safe. If the churches are dying off, what is taking their place in the associations of youth? These facts need to be known, but they need to be gathered factually and ob-

The United States Census as valuable as whether you are indicate affiliations. It seems to be cowardly for a person to belong to something, to partake of its activities and then deny it.

Apparently the religious "denominations themselves are not in complete agreement as to the advisability of collecting information on religious affiliation . . .

This is very difficult to understand. Why should these bodies not want us to know the facts? They provide statistics: Why not have them checked by an objective body not directly concerned with the necessity of proving popularity or indicating conversions, or even raising funds? It would be of great value, at this moment, for instance, to know how many young people, say ages 21-35, are willing to declare directly, in response to a question, that they believe in God: that they practice that belief by means of a particular creed, canon and ritual: That they practice it privately in their hearts, or communally through an associa-

Certainly such data would provide much food for thought and discussion and could give us the material for an appraisal of the orientation. For the truly reli-- Society secure that many wear emblems to be gathered factually and ob-

Laff- A-Day



talking till then?"

injections, but apparently it is more

economical. Good results may be

obtained for a period of six months

or longer by just one implantation

Small Incision

anesthetic is given into the skin of

the abdomen and a small incision

injected under the skin. Following

drawn and a dry dressing put over

This type of procedure seems to

be especially useful in patients with

severe symptoms due to the change of life, in whom repeated injections

of the glandular extracts may be

It has also been used in young

women with infantile development

of the womb or breast, or in women

who have painful periods associated

with underdevelopment of the womb.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

L. W .: What is meant by a "virus

infection." Is it contagious? Can it

Answer: There are a large num-

Most virus infections seem to be

In implanting the pellets, a local

of the pellets.

the wound.

necessary.

Diet and Health New Way Is Found To Give Hormones

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IT is always the aim of the doctor to make every treatment as painless and as simple as possible. Sometimes, a slight change in the method of giving a medicine will make necessary treatments not only less troublesome but also less expensive for the patient.

This is certainly true in the treat- made. Then a special instrument ment of certain disorders which re- which injects the pellets is inserted quire the administration of hor- into this opening and the pellets are mones or glandular extracts over a long period of time. Many women the injection, the instrument is withwho suffer severe discomforts during the change of life know the value of hormones, but they often object to the method of giving them in repeated injections.

Has Advantages

To meet this objection, another way of giving hormones has been devised which not only frees the patient from the needle but has distinct medical advantages.

This method consists of implanting or putting under the skin a hard, compressed tablet of the desired glandular extract. In this form it is absorbed far more slowly than when given by injection. Quantities of the extract absorbed by the blood are minute, but the process goes on without interrup- ber of conditions which seem to be tion and more nearly duplicates produced by a virus, such as virus what normally goes on in the body where ordinarily small amounts of enpox, and measles, as well as many hormones are continuously fed into others.

Not only does this method elimi- contagious. Whether or not they can nate the inconvenience of frequent be cured depends upon the type. (Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Vandals Smash Windows windows was shattered. Edwin Everman, principal, said

The glass in between 30 and 40 of 260 pupils.

In Township School replacement of the broken glass HAMILTON, Oct. 20 -(AP) would be completed late today Vandals broke so many windows and that the school would reopen line, he usually sits right down in the Reily Township school last tomorrow. and starts eating himself out of night that it was closed today. The school has an enrollment

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Fourteen deaths and 17 births reported in September by Health Department; one of lowest totals celebrate completion of East End on record.

Dads to be honored at Friday night's WHS-Mt. Vernon game, with Lions looking for season's

Drilling of holes for 235 parking meters starts today.

Ten Years Ago Apple supplies are abundant in Festival program.

community. Pre-season prowlers to face \$5,000 to White Oak Church. police charges, police say in warn-

geese begins.

Fifteen Years Ago Twelve entries for stalk corn sent time.



in Colesville, Md. Searchers were ments. brush near town (International) factures valves.

and five for shock corn will enter

the local corn husking contest. FERA workers plan party to

J. H. Thompson dies from a self-inflicted bullet wound.

Twenty Years Ago

The first snow of the season fell early this morning. Baby show held at Fayette

Theater in connection with Fall Wilbur Collins' will bequeaths

ing issued to Halloween prank- Twenty-Five Years Ago

automobile accident. There are seven ton litters of pigs in Fayette County at the pre-

Union Officials Sued for Damages

CINCINNATI, Oct. 20 -(A)-Fred Smith, vice-president in charge of industrial relations at The William Powell Co., vesterday filed suits against two officials of the United Steel Workers for \$100,000 damages.

The suits, for \$50,000 each were filed against Al Whitehouse, director of district 25 of the Steel Work- Hoover. ers CIO Union, and Frank L. Jensen, an international staff of-

Whitehouse was accused of making false and slanderous statements against Smith at a bargain-MORE THAN 400 volunteers have were charged with conspiring to voted to hold its 1950 meeting in joined in the search for missing injure Smith in relations with his Lima. The new association presi-Otis T. Mason (above), 6, who van- employer by distributing hand- dent is Lester A. Roeper of Parma. ished while playing near his home bills which contained false state- K. L. Westbay of Lima was nam-

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. To what part of your body

are you referring to when you say "iris," "pupil," "cornea"? 2. Who, at a tea party, fell

asleep in his cup? 3. What is meant by a "dead 4. Who was national food administrator during World War I?

word, "abstemious"?

Your Future

5. What is the meaning of the

A pleasant birthday should be yours today. Watch expenditure Policeman John R. Haggard in your next year and you should Migration of wild ducks and dies of injuries sustained in an undoubtedly have a prosperous year ahead of you. The excellent traits of dependability, energy, a kind heart combined with courage, should be looked for in today's child.

> Watch Your Language PALATIAL - (pa-LAY-shal) -adjective of befitting or pertinent to a palace, magnficent. Origin Latin-Palatium.

How'd You Make Out?

2. The Dormouse in Alice in Wonderland.

3. An expressionless face. 4. Ex-President Herbert

5. Non-indulgent.

Police Chiefs Vote To Hold Meet In Lima

COLUMBUS, Oct. 20-(AP)-The ing meeting on Oct. 4. In the other Ohio Association of Chiefs of Pocomplaint, Whitehouse and Jensen lice, in convention here yesterday, ed first vice-president and L. B. concentrating on the large areas of The Powell Company manu- Miller of Lakewood was reelected secretary-treasurer.



GEORGE BASSETT, 42-year-old father of nine children, poses with six of them in his Litchfield, Conn., home where he plans to fight to the limit a state attempt to take the six from their parents on charges of neglect. Bassett earns \$110 a week, owns home. His wife fled state with youngest. (International)

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PANCAKE FLOUR Pillsburys, 2 for 33c

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Society and Clubs

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Club Members Honor Birthday Of Mrs. Alexander

tives and friends gathered at her "October". honoring her birthday.

beautifully decorated with a huge Clarence Thomas. bithday cake as the centerpiece,

ber of beautiful gifts which she right. opened and thanked each one in her own delightful way.

band, Lloyd, son and daughter, tures of historical spots. Richard and Patty, Mrs. Richard Fark, Mrs. Helen Smith of Greenfield, Mrs. Walter Hudnell of Bainbridge, Mrs. Bina Rude of Buena Vista, Mrs. Loren C. Johnson, Mrs. Clyde Carman, Mrs. Earl Wolf, Mrs. Frank Rush, Mrs. Charles Park, Mrs. William Long, Mrs. it this city.

Social Calendar Mrs. Faithe Pearce Society Editor TELEPHONE 5291

FRIDAY, OCT. 21

Madison Mills PTA Hallowe'en carnival, 7:30 P. M. In His Service Class of Jeffersonville Methodist Church with Mrs. Fred DeMent, 2 P.

Bloomingburg WCTU with Mrs. Lucille Creath, 2 P. M.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24 Gradale Sorority Hallowe'en

Party for children of members. 7 P. M. Stated meeting of Royal

Chapter No. 29 OES 7:30 P. M. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25

Past Councillor's Club D of A Hobo Party meet at home of Mr. and Mrs. Elza Sanderson. 7 P. M.

All-day meeting of Fayette County Garden Clubs at Bloomingburg Methodist Church. Registration, 9:30 A.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26 Milledgeville WSCS with

Mrs. John Morgan 2 P. M. City PTA council reception for teachers and parents in the high school gymnasium 8 - 10 P. M.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS Matthew's Episcopal Church and

Marilee Garden Club Holds Regular Meeting

The Marilee Garden Club members met at the home of Mrs. Charles Garringer for the regu-Mrs. Lloyd Alexantier was lar October meeting. The presi- beauty, with fall flowers, extendpleasantly surprised on Wednes- dent, Miss Clara Rowland pre- ing from a huge pyramid in the in Warren, Pennsylvania, with her day, when members of the Big sided over the business session center to the full length of the mother, Mrs. Maude Smith. En-Four Mysterious 15 Club and rela- and opened by reading the poem snowy white cloth.

The dining room table was er's report were given by Mrs. favors were found at each cover.

Roll call was responded to by with pink tapers in crystal holders fifteen members who named a Mrs. Alexander received a numthe name of the person on their handsome gift, new sisters were to California. Miss Willis will re-

Mrs. Jesse White gave a most interesting talk on her recent

Mrs. Glenn Smith gave a detailed report on the meeting of District Nine of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs held at the Wagner Memorial, in Lithopolis September 28.

The president read an invita-Edgar Richardson, Mrs. Wilbur tion to the club to attend the all Roberts, Mrs. Thomas Stultz, all county meeting of the Association of Garden Clubs sponsored by the Town and Country and the Buckeye Club of Bloomingburg, on October 25 begining at 9:30 A. M. in the Bloomingburg Methodist Church. Papers were read, the first "Putting The Garden To Sleep" by Mrs. H. B. Sollars, and

Arrangements of chrysanthe- of Kappa Delta Sorority. mums brought by the members was a special feature of the meeting and Mrs Clarence Thomas received the award by popular vote.

Bulbs were exchanged by the lowed during which delicious refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. A. J. Epsilon Fraternity.

New Orleans Couple Honeymoon Here

of the Times Picayune of New days. Orleans, Louisiana is a wedding which will claim the interest of many readers here.

It is that of the marriage of Miss Eleanor McCollan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mc-Collam, of Ellendale Plantation in in Terrebonne parish, to Mr. Wil-Mrs. William W. Westerfield, and the late Judge Westerfield of New

The wedding ceremony was seating the group was decorated charge celebrated in Houma, Louisiana, on Saturday October 8, at seven o'clock in the evening, in St.

Legion Auxiliary **Past Presidents Annual Dinner**

The annual American Legion Auxiliary Past Presidents dinner was an event of Wednesday evening and was held in the American Legion Hall. The lounge was beauand the table in the banquet hall Mrs. Wise. seating the group was a thing of

Tall green tapers in five branch home for a covered dish luncheon, The reading of the minutes of candelabra shedding a soft light the last meeting and the treasur- during the dinner hour, and lovely Later in the lounge secret sisters of the past presidents were re- panied Mrs. Aurora Hazard and vealed by the 21 members pre- son, Mr. Harold Hazard, Thursday tree begining with the letter of sent and after each received a when they left on a motoring trip enjoyed during the remainder of and Mrs. Hazard and her son exthe evening and awards in bridge pect to spend the winter with Mrs. went to Mrs. Robert A. Craig and Harris Marchant in Hollywood. Those sharing the honors with vacation trip through the western Mrs. Charles Howard of Grosse Mrs. Alexander were her hus- states and displayed many pic- Pointe, Michigan, who came especially for the event.

In hearts Mrs. Darrell Weinrich and Mrs. Ray Mershon. Mrs. Russell Schnell was hostess for the evening and was in charge of the dinner arrangements and the with a clever Halloween theme members of the auxiliarl served carried out in detail. Each memthe tempting three course meal.

was performed by the Rev. G. P. Paddington.

Among the wedding attendants were Miss Clayton Nairne niece of the groom as flower girl, her father Mr. Clayton Nairne who

The bride attended Louisiana "Famous Trees of Ohio" by Mrs. University and graduated from Jesse White, which were most the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She is a member

Mr. Westerfield whose mother is the former Miss Ruth Millikan of Washington C. H. is a graduate of Scarborough Preparatory School, To Sponsor New York and received his B. A. Bulbs were exchanged by the and L. L. B. degrees from Tulane A Reception University.

He is a member of Delta Kappa

The new Mr. and Mrs. Wester field who motored to Chicago, Ill., for their honeymoon have been guests here at the Hotel Washington and have been complimented and ten in the evening. at informal social events by Appearing on the society page friends here during the past few

Sorority Enjoys Dinner And Hallowe'en Party

Spaghetti

Miss Ruth Engle for a Halloween A cordial invitation to all parparty and covered dish dinner ents and teachers to attend is be-Wednesday evening. The table ing extended by the committee in

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard of Grosse Pointe, Michigan, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen and daughter Holly.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wise, of Ottawa, are spending a few days tifully decorated with fall flowers with their son, Mr. Bob Wise and

> Mrs. Charles A. Fabb is visiting route she stopped over in Youngstown to be the guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. William B.

Miss Suzanne Willis accomchosen. Bridge and hearts were main for a month in Los Angeles

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Horn and young son, Steven, returned to their home in Mt. Vernon Wednesday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Feagans.

ber arrived masked, and prizes for the most unique costume went to Mrs. Gordon Davis and Mrs. Francis Reed. Other games were enjoyed throughout the evening and awards in these went to Mrs. Eugene Eyre and Miss Lois Davis, and the members closed the pleasant evening with a group of E. S. A. songs.

Miss Engle was assisted in the hospitalities by Miss Virginia Bandy, Mrs. Eugene Eyre and Mrs. Edwin Thompson.

PTA Council

PTA Council for teachers of the for an indefinite stay. Mrs. Tremschools and parents of the pupils will be held in the High School gymnasium on Wednesday Octo- Philbrick, motored them to Cinber 26, between the hours of eight cinnati for their departure by A committee, composed of Mrs

A. B. McDonald council secretary, Mrs. N. M Reiff of Central school, Mrs. James Shoemaker of Eastside, Mrs. Tom Willis, Rose Avenue, Mrs. Edwin Ducey of Sunnyside and Mrs. Gilbert Crouse of Cherry Hill are in charge of arrangemnts for the event which was held for the first time last year and proved to be most

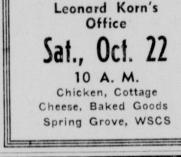


PATCH POCKETS - Peplum patch pockets on the jacket of a two-piece amber velveteen suit. Jacket, buttoned in the fabric, has a curved belt of matching material.

(N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

Mrs. James Tremlett, daughter, Victoria and son Jimmy, who have visited here for the past several weeks, left Thursday morning for Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., where they will join Mrs. Tremlett's mother, A reception given by the city Mrs. Walter Evans and Mr. Evans lett's brother, Mr. J. Ervin Van Winkle, and her aunt, Mrs. C. C.

> Food Sale At Leonard Korn's Sat., Oct. 22



Mrs. Andrews Is Hostess To Wednesday Club

Mrs. Frank Andrews was gracious hostess on Wednesday dainty refreshments with Halloafternoon at her home to the we'en suggestions carried out. They members of the Bloomingburg were assisted in the hospitalities Wednesday Club, and had as her by Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dumford. assisting hostess Miss Olive Swope, with thirteen members and one Garden Clubs guest present. Fall flowers were tastefully arranged throughout All Day Meet the rooms for the occasion. During the business session, presided group enjoyed informal visit- and those of surrounding counties ed it out by increasing the curing over tempting refreshments at the Bloomingburg Methodist rent. served by the hostess carrying Church on Tuesday, October 25, out clever Halloween suggestions under the direction of the Ohio The first radio network started in the tempting collation. Mrs. Association of Garden Clubs. Reg- operation in 1926. It was NBC. Zoe Garringer was included as a

Class Meets At Slager Home

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slager extended the hospitality of their home on Wednesday evening to the members of the Golden Rule Class of the Bloomingburg Methodist Church.

Mrs. Wells Reinoehl, class president, was in charge of the opening devotionals, opening with the hymn "Holy, Holy, Holy," followed with responsive Scripture reading. The hymn, "Have Thine Own Way," and the Lord's Prayer repeated in unison closed the worship period.

During the business session the usual reports were heard and accepted, and the class decided to have a dish towel shower for the church kitchen at the next meeting, and also to change the choir

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practice date to Friday, October istration will be at 9:30 A. M. 28 at 7:30 P. M.

and members wishing to attend This concluded the business are to contact Mrs. Donald King, meeting, and a corn contest was Bloomingburg 77138 or Mrs. Arconducted by Mrs. Slager with thur Engle, Bloomingburg 77503 Rev. Guy Tucker as the winner. by Saturday evening, October 22, A social hour followed during to make reservations for the

which the host and hostess served function. The morning program is to be under the direction of Mrs. Ray Smith of Chillicothe, who is regional director of district nine of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs, and Mrs. John J. Heier of Columbus, will preside in the aft-

Thomas A. Edison lit the world's The Town and Country and the over by Miss Swope, a turkey Buckeye Garden Clubs of the first electric light on a Sunday dinner was planned for members Bloomingburg community will afternoon in October 1879. He and families for the next meeting. sponsor an all day meeting of the watched it burn until Tuesday A social hour followed and the Fayette County Garden Clubs noon, and then deliberately burn-

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By HENRY C. NICHOLAS Central Press Correspondent WASHINGTON-Stanley Woodward, chief of protocol of the State department, is the nation's most experienced and lavish host. In the entertainment of kings, queens, princes, princesses, presidents, prime ministers and other

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The hospitality Woodward extends to these distinguished visitors has an important influence on America's relations with the rest of the world, perhaps as great as that of most of the embassies we maintain abroad.

During the early years of this nation, when we were almost wholly concerned with the expansion and development of our great country, the government was little concerned with the problems of diplomatic precedence and its rigid

even up to the turn of this cen- the distinguished foreign guests of hospitality offered them was done in an unorganized and haphazard frequently in former years.

democratic way of life, were often and organization. unwittingly and deeply offended.

chief in 1944. With an aristocratic way for some important interbackground, educated and trained national deal. in diplomacy here and abroad, possessing a large inherited wealth ernment salary of \$10,000 does not the Department of State. begin to cover, Washington agrees no better choice could have been terest of the nation? How will it penditures of most European coun-

Since Woodward has been in those with whom our relations are on the verge of bankruptcy.

Complimenting her daughter,

Beverly Lee on the anniversary

of her seventh birthday, Mrs.

group of youngsters Saturday

Merry games were played and

prizes were won by Sue Ellen

Yarger, Rose Marie Jones and

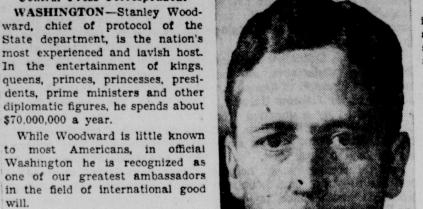
Perry Lee Boyd, entertained a by seven pink candles.

and David Welch, Robert Lee group of friends at her home Sat-

Barton, Mrs. James Welch, Mrs. urday evening with a weiner

Greenfield

Joan Lee Doyle.



During these early years and charge of the hospitality extended tury, we had relatively few dis- the government, there has not tinguished foreign visitors and the been a single major diplomatic social blunder such as occurred so

The visits of foreign dignitaries are seldom, if ever, purely social, THE RESULT was that many of but are arranged after prolonged these visitors, unfamiliar with our diplomatic talks, careful planning

which enables him to maintain an ambassador of some foreign coun- small when the number of such extensive Virginia estate and meet try tentatively suggests a visit of guests is considered. the extraordinary personal ex- state. The suggestion is weighed Woodward's entertaining averpenses of his job which his gov- and studied by the President and ages less than \$4,000 a visitor.

Will such a visit be in the in- comparison with the similar exbe regarded by other nations - tries, some of which are tottering

were served around the decorated

birthday cake, which was lighted

the guests which included: Janet

Lee Fulkerson, Sandra Washburn,

Miss Jo Benner entertained a

Heber Boyd, Sue Ellen Yarger, roast. Those who enjoyed the is visiting in the home of Mr. and

Free, Donna Kay McHenry, Janet Miss Ollie Berry of Bainbridge Head, June Hill, Mary Carolyn READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Nola Addy, Cynthia.

Rose Marie Jones and Joan Lee event were: Pasty Sollars, Ann Mrs. Ernest Daniels.

Beverly Lee received gifts from Priest.

was an out of town guest.

friendly and those with whom they

are not so friendly? If the decision is favorable an invitation is extended through our ambassador. From then on the responsibility is that of Woodward and his staff of 34.

About two months of preparation are required to arrange the hospitality for the visit of a head of state. Five months were spent in preparing for the visit of the king and queen of England in 1939.

the foreign chief of protocol regarding the wishes, preferences

and habits of his royal visitors. He is carefully briefed on their idiosyncrasies. He learns, for instance, that liquor and pork must never be served at any dinner or reception to Prince Saud of Saudi Arabia.

WOODWARD learns such things as that the king and queen of England wish heavy blankets on their beds during the hottest summer nights and that Madame Chiang Kai-shek wishes the silk sheets on her bed to be changed every time she rests, even though she may rest several times a day.

So far as possible, Woodward sees that these requests of his guests are granted. On occasion, however, he tactfully and smoothly enores them. One such instance was when one of our near eastern visitors requested that he be supplied with female companions.

Since the United States has become the wealthiest and most They are moves on the world's powerful nation on earth, there The Division of Protocol was set diplomatic chess board, designed has been a steady stream of visitup by the Department of State in to mend political fences here at ing dignitaries, ranging from 1928. Woodward was appointed home or abroad, or smooth the heads of state to lesser diplomatic figures.

While the \$70,000,000 spent on the entertainment of these visitors THE FIRST MOVE is when the seems a large sum, the amount is

This is an insignificant sum in

Martin Hagler, Jerry Spangler,

Sam Coriel, Donald Pursell, Jack

DeHart, Jimmie Rose, Daryle

mit, New Jersey. Mrs. McCarty,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Slagle

Mrs. Boyd was assisted in Young, Shirley Jo Hart, Shirley

entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Tennehaum, Tom Hannawalt,

Bessie Howard. Dainty delicacies Chester Fordyce, Russell King,

Fay Anne Lain, Gloria Kay Hen- have as their guest their niece,

derson, Dawn Staats, Kay Single, Mrs. James W. McCarty of Sum-

Society and Clubs

Golden Wedding Anniversary To Be Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Theron L. Loose, the year's work. versary on Saturday October 22, and magazines to be sent to the at their home with open house Chillicothe Veteran's Hospital more, Ill., and their son, Mr. the work to attend. Theron C. Loose and family of Elyria will assist their parents in Cecilian Members the hospitalities.

Bride And Groom Are Honor Guests At Reception

ed at the home of Mrs. Willis The various clubs of the district and during the social hour dainty Puerto Rico are among the score Mrs. Albert S. Glascoe entertain- Greenville. Tuesday evening with an informal were represented and Mrs. J. refreshments were served by the or more of nations and territories reception honoring Mr. William Rankin Paul, President of the hostess assisted by Mrs. Daisy which have announced exhibits Westerfield and his new bride of Middle West District presided Flint, Mrs. Louise Stewart, Mrs. and participation in the show. New Orleans, Louisiana, who are over the meeting. Others from Mary Pierson, Mrs. Sherman states and who are guests for a few S. Craig, president of Cecilians, Beautiful arrangements of shaggy chairman of church and choral ed with a number of guests from Cecilian Club members. this city who were presented to the honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dean T. Waddell, Sr., Mr. Ladies Aid Meets George Waddell of Greenfield and Mrs. James Tremlett of Reno, At Chapman Home

WCTU Institute To Be Held Oct. 28

Mrs. Webber C. French will en- flowers. tertain the members of the Wash- The meeting was opened by Mrs. ington C. H. WCTU at an all day Chapman with impressive devo-

will begin at eleven o'clock and end with a covered dish luncheon at noon, to which members are asked to bring table service. A held for the purpose of outlining

of near New Holland, will cele- Each member is also asked to brate their golden wedding anni- bring clean rags, silk hose, books hours. Their daughter, Mrs. Rob- and the union is extending an in- bay of Gonave. ert Bohnsack and family of Syra- vitation to anyone interested in

Attend Conference In Greenville

Mrs. Willard S. Willis, her Federation of Music Clubs held annual bazaar on October 29 at zuela, Italy, France, Mexico, Chile, daughter Miss Suzanne Willis and in the Presbyterian Church in the First Federal Savings and Ecuador, Guatemala, Uruguay,

coneymooning in the northern here attending were Mrs. Harry Belles and Mrs. L. D. Exline. days at the Hotel Washington. Mrs. Olive Icenhower, district chrysanthemums were effectively music. Mrs. M. Grove Davis, disused as decorations throughout the trict junior counselor, Mrs. Thomrooms for the occasion and includ- as Bush and Miss Elsa Petersen,

Members of the Ladies Aid of the First Christian Church met on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roy Chapman, which was beautifully decorated with fall

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institute at her home on Friday tionals, reading Scripture from Miley, Barbara Bergen, Freda October 28. The morning session Gallatians and dosing with prayer.

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PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, Oct. special meeting at 1:30 P. M. of 20-(AP)-President Dumarsais Es- exposition has not been finished, the department chairmen will be time is planning to give Haiti the but Haitians say everything will biggest show it ever saw--a \$5,- brates the 200th birthday of Port 000,000 international exposition.

The exposition opens Dec. 8 in | Haiti hopes the exposition will During this period Woodward at their nome with open house confers with the ambassador and from three to six o'clock in the workshop. A program at two out the world, and create new out the world new out th afternoon. The couple have not o'clock is being prepared and will sore just east of the city, into a markets for Haiti's handcraft, in- Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Custis, atternoon. The couple have not be under the direction of Mrs. garden spot of dazzling beauty. It dustrial and agricultural pro- Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Webb, Herextending a welcome to their Ethly McElwain. Several guests has magnificent buildings, gar- ducts. friends to call between these will be included at the conference dens and avenues overlooking the

As minister of education a few years ago, Estime made himself famous by putting Haiti's disorganized school system in order and

On Wednesday a group of ladies It was decided to purchase new wonders. attended the fall conference of the equipment for the church kitchen Middle West District of the Ohio and plans were completed for the

play and sports activities.

requiring teachers to get to work on time. He introduced directed Sabina on time. He introduced dire ted

As president, Estime says he is exposition is part of that program.

All construction work for the be ready in time. The show cele-Au Prince, the capital city.

the buildings will be converted to Greene, Theobald Dakin, and house government offices.

Exposition officials say facilities are adequate. Special tours will be organized to take Mrs. Ottice Stookey, president, visitors to such sights as the Ciconducted the busines session dur- tadel, a mountain top fortress built ing which twenty members re- Henri Christophe, once King of sponded to roll call and the usual the Negro nation. The Citadel is reports were heard and accepted. considered one of the world's

The United States, Cuba, Vene-Loan. The meting was concluded Argentina, Holland, Belgium and

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Quite a group of Sabina people chartered a bus to go to Cincintrying to put backward and little nati Friday evening to enjoy the Haiti on its way to progress. The John Grant Play at the Masonic Temple. The following guests enjoyed the evening, Rev. and Mrs. Forrst F. Hubbell, Rev. and Mrs. Chester B. McKean, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Case, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Case, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whittington, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Orley Blankenship, brand new buildings on 60 acres bring thousands of visitors, make and Lorette, Mr. and Mrs. Laformerly a slum area. Estime the country better known through- Verne Kelso, Mr. and Mrs. Charles bert Webb, Miss Johnson, Mr. and After the exposition ends--it Mrs. Frank Pavey, Mr. and Mrs. may run as long as six months -- Olin R. Moon, Mr. and Mrs. Loren



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commission found that he had act-

The case read like so many oth-

ers in the prosecution of more than 1,000 war crimes suspects since late 1945. Most of the trials

concerned atrocities-cruel tor-

ture of men in prison camps or

the swift execution of captured

STEUBENVILLE, Oct. 20-(AP)

-City Relief director, Mrs. Frieda

Wood said yesterday the coal and

steel strikes are resulting in in-

creased relief rolls. She reported

that 32 families had applied for

relief within the last two days.

Relief Rolls Boosted

ed under orders

Conclusions Drawn From Test on Dogs

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE CHICAGO, -(A)-Frustration is causing stomach ulcers in dogs at the University of Illinois college of medicine.

If this can happen to a dog, maybe it can happen to a man. this is one of the ideas behind some new ulcer experiments.

The frustrated dogs are conditioned to except food every time a bell rings. The bell rings every two hours. Now and then the signed to play professional tennis ring brings food, but mostly only expectation, disappointment, and finally ulcers or their beginnings These ulcer signs can be seen holes into the dogs' stomachs.

plains how the frustration works. Surgery fixes them so that food they eat drops out of their gullets US A-Bomb Program before reaching their stomachs. This is called sham feeding and ordered Speeded Up their stomachs. The excess acids

the dog tests show that emotional flareups influence ulcers. They do facilities and operations at two scarce. not believe emotions are the pri- key plants, Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Egg Market Steady

is supported by finding substances from authoritative sources. to prevent ulcers. One comes from yesterday paved the way for the kets. the linings of intestines, the other program.

conducted by Doctors A. C. Ivy, that President Truman had auth- sizes. vice president of the university, orized the Atomic Energy Com- "Shoppers don't seem to realize

This extract definitely helps ers believe the reason is failure gress. to obtain a completely pure form of the extract.

The other substance, anthelone, was found by Dr. David J. Sandweiss, Harper Hospital, Detroit. This too helps, but fails to cure. Women have more of it than men. and pregnant women most of all. The least amounts are found in Prosecution Ends people with ulcers.

Anything that reduces acid in For Jap Criminals stomachs may furnish a good ulcer treatment. Two surgical operations YOKOHAMA, Oct. 20 -(P)also helps. One removes some The American prosecution of Jap- a result of the recent warm weath of the acid-making parts of a anese for war crimes ended today. er have been cleaned out of most stomach, the other interrupts the A U. S. Eighth Army military stores and the current stocks are vagus nerve which controls pro- commission sentenced the last of in excellent quality at no higher

and natural extracts identified, tary prisoners.



VOTED Potato Queen of this year's crop, Renee Schert of Chicago studies a 4-pound Chippewa potato, largest of the 360,-000,000 potatoes being shipped out of the Antigo, Wis., area this season. This spud is large enough to supply potato desires of 14 perons for full day. (International)

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crops like tomatoes which had week and major roasters boosted canned vegetables, fruit and fish

main firm priced at retail for with Bobby Riggs' troupe. Parker will get \$26,000 for first year as

clining last week, held mostly through pouches, which are peep medical science has peptic ulcers steady despite earlier predictions hemmed in, but with the essential of a continued downtrend. Mar-Another dog experiment ex- cause, and its cure, still missing. ket sources said the big run of hogs to market which usually reaches peak volume around the end of October might be delayed this year by farmers taking advantage of low feed prices to put more weight on their animals.

Smoked butts, ham hocks and cause the ulcers. These are vari- WASHINGTON, Oct. 20-(P)- bacon were marked up slightly as The United States is going to demand improved, and lamb was The Illinois researchers believe speed up its atomic bomb program. up two to six cents a pound in An accelerated expansion of many places as supplies continued

Hanford, Wash., will cost in excess Large top grade eggs held about This view of a primary cause of \$300,000,000, it has been learned steady, but the more abundant medium sizes were off as much as in the body's tissues that tend Two moves in the Senate late six cents a dozen at many mar-

In New York City, a wholesal-One was the disclosure by Chair- ers' spokesman said housewives The intestinal material is entero- man McMahon (D-Conn) of the need to be "educated" to undergastrone and the studies on it are Senate House atomic committee stand the relative value of eggs by

and A. Littman and M. I. Gross- mission to use some of its budge- that the quality of both large and man, of the department of clinical tary reserves "to get started on medium sizes can be identical yet the large eggs are more expensive The reserves to be used amount in proportion," said Alfred Rich, human ulcers. It triples the in- to approximately \$30,000,000, or business manager of the butter and tervals of time between attacks about 10 per cent of the overall egg Merchants Association. "Here of ulcers. But the effects have program which is to be financed in New York you can buy 14 medbeen irregular and there have by a deficiency appropriations ium eggs for 69 cents. You pay 89 been no cures. The Illinois work- bill in the next session of Con- cents for 12 large ones, but by

The second move was Senate the 14 medium eggs." approval of a measure by Senator Snap beans, cucumbers, lettuce, McMahon to lift some of the tomatoes, melons and sweet pospending curbs imposed on the tatoes all were higher this week in AEC earlier in the session. This many produce markets. Only carstill is subject to House approval. rots, coming in bigger volume from New Mexico and California, and the autumn vegetables like squash and pumpkin were on the

Market spokesmen said substantial shipments of apples which were in over-ripened condition as many Japanese for atrocities a- prices. They're selling well, too. With emotions, nerves, acids gainst Allied civilians and mili- since the weather turned more

jail term on charges of beheading

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Demand Pushes Meat Prices Up

However, green coffee beans

Suppliers blamed soaring world food wholesaler.

start levelling off soon because consumption and unfavorable Cooler weather this week in European currency devaluation growing weather in Brazil, the lated demand for meat and other would mean consumers overeas chief producing country. foods and helped push prices a could afford less coffee and this At Boston, Chairman Nathan would leave more for the U.S. Cummings of Consolidated Groc-

little higher. speeded the end of several produce still were going up pricewise this ers, Inc., told newsmen his firm's The lower temperatures also dens near the big marketing cen- two cents a pound. The rise was they were a few weeks ago. The oldest known Samaritan synagoters long after their season norm- expected to be passed along to re- same kind of drop is on the way gue in the Holy Land have just

Choice beef cuts were generally a few cents a pound higher, reflecting a smaller supply of good feedlot cattle. Choice to prime live steers were bringing their highest prices of the year at midweek in the big Chicago livestock market. And meat buyers said best quality beef probably would resome weeks, then start downward

pro. Riggsisright. (International) around the end of the year. Pork prices, which stopped de-

weight you have no more than in

Asamu Satano, former Japan- these sources said.

ese army officer, got a five year Coffee Outlook Some coffee men predicted recaptured American flier. The cently that coffee prices would

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Ancient Temple Found in Israel

Ruins Uncovered First in Battle

JERUSALEM, Oct. 20- (AP) -

On the newly drawn political gogues in the near east. map of Palestine Salbit is situated near the borderline if Israel and Arab-held territory, just as the last Samaritans in Palestine today are kind of racial and reigious borderline. The 171/2 by eight meter syna-

gogue, built in the fourth century A. D., contains a mosaic floor with biblical quotations in Samaritan Hebrew script and in Greek, Prof. Sukenik said in an interview. Inlaid in the floor also is a seven-branched Jewish candle-

stick flanking a mountain -probably Mt. Gerizim near Nablus (the biblical sichem) on the top of which the Samaritans are supposed to have built their holy temple 2,500 years ago. The Salbit Synagogue, orientated toward Mt. Gerizim, is now

regarded as the oldest known archeological proof for the great historic past of this ancient sect, not of Israelite origin but of a very orthodox Hebrew faith. Found in Battle

The first pointers which led to

eJwish war there.

Jordan are facing Jewish guards after Moses' death. near the historic site, the present Rejecting mixed marriages of to be carried out.

ago by Beduins in a cave near the years ago. Dead Sea, believes some important | On the other hand, there are the Salbit excavations.

izers who came to Palestine about Jewish women.

the important discovery in the 2,600 years ago. That they are de-Salbit area near Latrun (the bib- scendants of one of the ten lost lical valley of Aijolon) came from tribes of Israel is probably one of Israeli soldiers who fought one the many legends surrounding the of the bigger battles of the Arab- Exodus. The Samaritans accepted the Israel-Jewish faith, but they Although the war is not offic- based their rites on a version of ially over and Arab legion troops the Pentateuch, which they say of King Abdullah's Hashemite was written down only 13 years

armistice, honored by all con- any kind and not always successcrops like tomatoes which had the diggings ful politically, their wholesale quotations one to now are 15 percent cheaper than The archeological remains of the dwindled in the course of cen-Under Prof. Sukenik's direction, turies. Up to a few decades ago, ally would have closed. As a re- tail consumers. It would be the for canned preserves, he said. The been excavated by Prof. Elieser these were undertaken on be- the Samaritans always remained sult, several produce items rose in fourth such increase this year. company is a leading coast to coast Sukenik of the Jerusalem He- half of the Museum of Jewish An- in Sichemnablus, the town of Jabrew University near the village tiquities of the Hebrew University cobs' well. The last 200 Samariof Salbit between the Judean and financed by a donation from tans stayed in Nablus even dur-Mountains and the Mediterranean Louis M. Rabinowitz of New York ing the Arab - Jewish war. They for the research of ancient syna- speak Arabic and, as a matter of fact, a number of Samaritan tra-Prof. Eukenik, now helping ditions have been accepted by decipher the more than 2,000 year Islam, the religion of most Arabs, old Bible scrolls found two years since its inception over 1.300

> conclusions can be drawn from now some less orthodox Samaritans living among the Jews in Originally, it is thought, the Israel. They speak Hebrew like Samaritans were Assyrian colon- them and some have married

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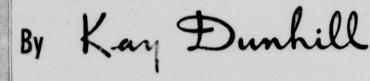
Beverly Hills, Cal., home. Stone says he paid \$40 for the painting in

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'Wonder Drug' For Gangrene

Balking Infection Principal Aim

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 20-(AP) -Chloromycetin, a "wonder drug" born of the soil, offers new promise against a dirt-caused fearsome infection of military and civilian wounds--gas gangrene. * This was related to the International Society of Surgery today by Dr. William A. Altemeier of

lege of Medicine. At the same session, further progress was reported towards the ultimate goal of performing heart operations while the heart is disconnected from the blood vessels and maintenance of life is assured by the operation of a 'mechanical heart and lungs."

the University of Cincinnati's Col-

The latter report was made by Dr. John H. Gibson, Jr. and Dr. Thomas L. Stokes of Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia.

In the chloromycetin report, Dr. Altemeier related that the drug--in tests with experimental animals--had shown indications of being "much more effective" than even "massive" doses of penicillin in preventing gangrenous infection of dirty wounds.

He also said use of the drug more quickly than in the case of by temporarily elements of the higher part he will all the more kids in a family the in Columbus alone must live apart indications that chloromycetin with the rest of the hedr (The Gesigned to would head off infection even though dirty tissues were not completely removed.

Germs From Dirt

has demonstrated remarkable blood that normally flows through powers against some of the world's impedes vision.

ly infected with the bugs of that direct vision.' infection was "entirely unexpected" in view of the fact that such germs showed resistance to the Rent Can Be Raised drug in test tube experiments.

ical heart and lungs," the Philadelphia doctors said life had



YANKEE MANAGER CASEY STENGEL bids good bye to two club officials and Tommy Henrich, his star first baseman, as he departs from New York for his home in Glendale, Cal., following a long baseball campaign which culminated in a championship. From left are Dan Topping, co-owner of the club; George Weiss, general manager; Henrich and Stengel. (International)

by temporarily clamping off the higher rent he will allow. blood, once it gets into the heart, whose members have been scat- the families can afford. is sent to and returned from the lungs with lifegiving oxygen on

a separate system.) The drug, like penicillin, is aim- Doctors would like to be able-ed to combat germs called "clos- with safety -- to detour the blood tridia" which are present in dirt flow to the human heart temporthat somtimes gets in wounds. arily while performing operations Chloromycetin, which already involving that organ. Reason: The

worst plagues--like typhus and The Philadelphians said they typhoid fevers--was itself isolat- believed the animal experiments ed from a germ that occurs in soil. | "constitute a definite advance to-Dr. Altemeier said the findings ward the ultimate goal of perof its effectiveness in preventing forming precise operations withgas gangrene in animals purpose- in the (heart) chambers under

In the report on the "mechan- If Children Taken

COLUMBUS, Oct. 20 -(AP)been maintained in eight dogs Families with children got a break

from 30 to 46 minutes while the here today. The area rent director, tered by evictions. Local welfare flow of blood through the heart Edward F. Wagner, told landlords, agencies said about 300 children

with the rest of the body. (The cesigned to reunite many families houses are not available at rents

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ently swam the swift flowing riv- since the end of World War II 30, of nearby Wheelersburg, O., water.

er as no trace of them was found or the island after a thorough

Naval officials said they appar- yesterday that for the first time The body of Mrs. Orville Gifford, certain whether she fell into the

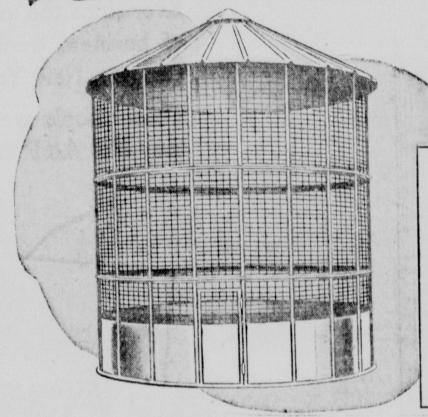
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Naval officials said the five in- non-veterans outnumber veterans was recovered from the Ohio River uded navy enlisted man Robert on the campus. Officials said only here yesterday She disappeared F. Massie, 20, of South Charleston, registered now are veterans.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 20 -(P) Body Taken From River Two witnesses told Police Chief Ohio State University reported PORTSMOUTH, Oct. 20 -(AP)- Hughie Redity they could not be

about 9,000 of the 22,500 students from the U.S. Grant bridge, which connects Portsmouth with South Portsmouth, Ky., last Friday night.

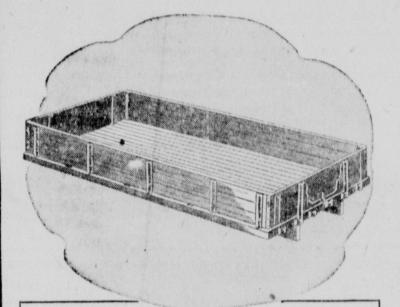
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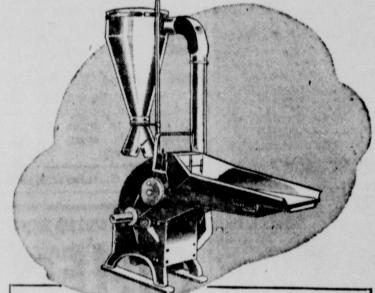
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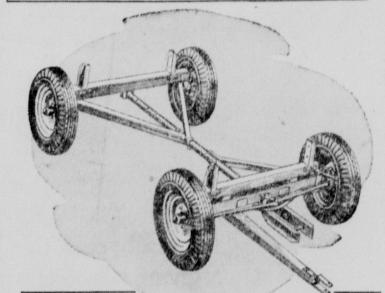
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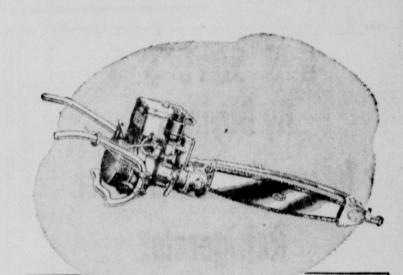
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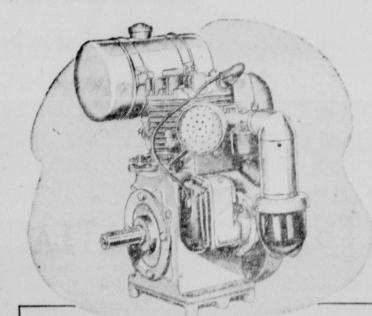
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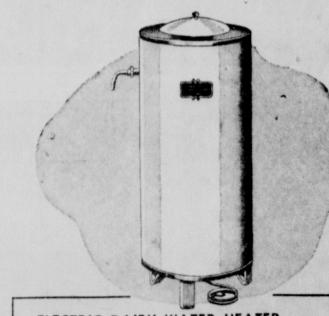
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Important Changes In Incorporation To Be Made

Fayette County Farm Bureau, one of the outstanding in the state, will hold its 30th annual meeting or Friday evening, November 4, at Memorial Hall, Percie Kennell, secretary, has announced. The very fact that the organization will be holding its 30th annual meeting indicates its position as an organization among the farmers of the county and the state.

Important changes in the articles of incorporation, to bring them up-to-date, and the adoption of code of regulations to conform to the new articles of incorporation will be an important part of

The 854 members of the organicial notice of the meeting by the At WHS Homecoming zation have been mailed an offisecretary and all members are urged to return the proxy vote which accompanied the notice. State laws require a majority of fans at the WHS homecoming all members of the organization Friday night is going to be senvoting favorably to amend the timental. articles of incorporation. For this At least, that's the result that reason, the board of directors is Band Director Bill Clift's 102who cannot attend in order to have piece outfit will be aiming at in a majority of the membership vot-

Everett Rittenour, Piketon, pres- lights. ident of the Ohio Farm Bureau meeting speaker.

30 minute concert preceding the mountain peak. business part of the meeting.

Thieves Rob Sets

Eggert said they bought the \$200 the WHS queen, Patty Eckle.



formers, Assault, the club-footed Comet from the King Ranch in Texas, has been retired. Winner of the Triple Crown in 1946, Assault earned \$672,520 during his career. In his last start he finished eighth. (International)



SIGMUND ENGEL (right), aged "wizard of woo," released from Chicago's Cook county jail after posting bond, takes a poke at his attorney, Edward Jones, for asking him to sign contract placing himself under voluntary 24-hour guard to protect attorney's bond (International)

'Moon Moods' Theme

The halftime mood of football

In the blackout, bandmembers will form a mountain in green

"When the Moon Comes Over Federation, will be the annual Mountain," the song made famous by Kate Smith, will provide the The Fayette County Band, Rol- background music as a yellow land Chase, director, will give a moon emerges from behind the

As the moon drifts slowly across the sky, "Shine On Harvest Moon" will be played.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 20 -(A)- The band will then form a large Thieves emptied \$13 out of a heart, while playing "Ain't She coin-operated home television set Sweet." "Let Me Call You Sweetlast night. M. and Mrs. Robert heart" will be played in honor of

> A black-light routine will accompany this part of the show, with the majorettes twirling Swiss swing flags and the spot-

The Wilmington High School band, directed by Roger Borrer, will make the trip with its team and also perform for an expected overflow crowd.

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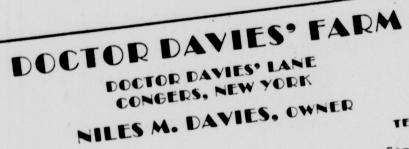
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These people are telling us, as Mr. & Mrs. Davies do in the following letter, why they like A&P and why they don't want to see this company destroyed.



TEL. CONGERS 379 Sept. 20th, '49

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The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co.,

New York City, New York

We have been distressed by the possibility that the A. and P. stores, because of unfair accusations, may cease to exist. I wonder if you will see that our letter reaches the proper source, if there is one. We are farmers, as you know, and not only sell our products, but

buy necessary food from local A. and P. stores. We deliver farm produce, daily, to approximately eighteen stores in nearby villages. This includes two A. and P. markets, whose managers very wisely buy on-the-spot, thus saving deterioration due to excess handling, transportation and longer time from the farm to store. Our price to sixteen stores is the same as we get from the two A. and P. stores.

We wondered whether the low prices we see all the time in A. and P. stores might mean that sales people were underpaid. Evidently not, for we have noticed that the same employees stay on year after year, and we know high-school students in our town who have started at the bottom with A. and P.

Then what is this all about, if the consumers, the salespeople, and risen to responsible positions.

those who manufacture your brands, the truckmen, the laborers and the farmers We believe the answer is simple. The A. and P. has developed an are ALL satisfied?

organization whose efficiency should be an example to all stores handling food. If this were so, independent grocers could well expect larger profits. The solution is not in destroying something that has taken years to build, but in encouraging all merchants to still further improve the efficiency of their

Miles M. Davild.

For 90 years this company has tried to build a sound business on the basis of giving consumers more good food for their money and giving farmers better markets for their products.

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Dogs with Built-in Radios **Used in Research by Science**

CHICAGO, Oct. 20-(P)-Dogs cycles-a frequency which hapsporting built-in radio receivers pens to be right smack in the midbeneath their skin are working die of the commercial broadcast

And they're doing a good jobalthough they got off to a bad J. Farrell of Albany Medical Colstart by helping interfere with ra- lege, "that we were interfering with the reception of one of the dio reception in Albany, N. Y.

The American College of Sur- local radio stations." geons was told by an Albany doc- Farrell and his associates then tor that tiny radio receivers are made adjustments in their proburied beneath the pooch's skin cedure. between the shoulder blades.

These sets are located beneath experiments in an especiallythe approximate area where a St. shielded room "where there's only Bernard reputedly carries the jug a dog's chance of picking up sigthat consoles snowbound explor- nals."

The general idea of the set-up

The radio receivers are tuned to a particular frequency, enabling scientists to stimulate the dogs' nerves by remote control.

When the radio signal is received, it is converted to electrical energy which is then transmitted over a wire in the dog's body to any nerve the scientist wants to

Researchers' Objective

The researchers are using the to 11 top advisors. method to try to match the electrical stimulation of nerves that goes on under both normal and abnormal physiological conditions in the body.

Somewhat similar work has been done using dogs put to sleep with an anesthetic and then stimulated directly by an electric current carried along wires brought bill signed Saturday giving pay out through the skin.

But the scientist making today's report said the remote control, radio set-up is a better bet-because day how the increases were disit can be used at will as the pooch tributed. Aside from Clifford, this goes about his daily business.

That is, he does within the limits ot a cage he's in.

The actual radio receiver is from \$15,000 to \$20,000. only an inch and one-quarter in

The receiver is a perfect sphere | Connelly | and | Correspondence enclosed in a plastic non-irritating Secretary, William D. Hassett, all First Grade Cards Go substance. It is connected by raised from \$10,330 to \$18,000. means of a plastic enclosed special wire to a tiny silver foil electrode K. Niles, Charles S. Murphy, which can be fitted over a nerve Donald S. Dawson, David H. Stowe

like a collar. The doctor describing it said \$10,330 to \$15,000. that an even smaller receiver had The salary of Adm. Sydney W. superintendent of schools

But he said the latter, however, can receive a radio beam from atomic energy developments. found that by curling up their name an additional administrative schools. bodies in a certain way, they assistant to a \$15,000 job. could avoid the stimulation. The other set can receive signals from Awarded Hero's Medal all directions.

Anesthetic Is Used

The doctor said the apparatus, save three year-old Sammy Joliff, developed by James Lafferty of Mrs. Elton E. Walther of that the General Electric Research community has been awarded a Laboratory, Schenectady, N. Y., is hero's medal by the veterans of placed in the dog's body after the Foreign Wars. The incident ocanimal is put to sleep with an an- curred Feb. 18. esthetic. Soon after the operation,

however, experiments can begin. Under the older systems employing direct stimulation, said the doctor, it was necessary to keep problems. Easy to give the dogs under an anesthetic throughout the whole experiment.

When the dogs were all set, the scientists started broadcasting to take, orange flavored.

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Big Boilers Are Being Set Up In County Hospital Basement



WORKERS WHO ARE RESPONSIBLE for installing three big boilers in the basement of the Fayette County Memorial Hospital point out the location of one on a blueprint. The boiler experts (above), from the Huffman and Wolfe Plumbing Company in Dayton are Frank Whetzel (left) and William Zonker.

President Truman has handed out pay raises totaling \$64,360 a year hospital like the Fayette County | The boilers can be fired by either effective. The biggest boost--from \$12,000 Memorial Hospital on the CCC gas or oil.

to \$20,000-went to special coun- Highway. sel Clark Clifford. He handles legal matters at the White House was how to get three mammoth the interior of the hospital. and helps prepare the president's boilers, each weighing 8,100 pounds, down into the basement Mr. Truman was authorized to

of the hospital. fix new salaries for his aides in a Two men-Frank Whetzel and William Zonker-provided the raises to cabinet officers and other answer. They employed skids, rollers and pulleys.

The White House disclosed to-Slushy mud failed to stop them. They brought the boilers through a big doorway left open on the west side of the basement. Presidental Assistant John

Workers were engaged this week Steelman, a labor expert, raised in preparing an entrance-way to the basement doorway. And the boiler experts were busy getting

Out In City's Schools Administrative assistants David

Grade cards were distributed Wednesday to all the youths enand George M. Elsey, raised from rolled in the city school system, according to Stephen Brown,

been developed, a disc-shaped af- Souers, executive secretary of the The "bad news" went out for fair about a half-inch in diameter National Security Council, was up- the first six-weeks grading period and about an eighth-of-an-inch ped from \$10,000 to \$15,000. Souers of the current school year. For is a daily advisor to the president many, the cards were the first on security matters, including youngsters received. There are several youngsters enrolled in the only one direction, and the dogs The president has authority to first grade in the city's elementary

> Los Angeles has more television stations than any other city, CANTON, Oct. 20 —(P)—For seven. New York is second with diving into Willowdale Lake to six.

Health Check **Nearing Close**

Check For Diphtheria, Smallpox Vaccination

The screening of all Fayette County pupils up through the fourth grade by the Health Department is nearing its comple-

For the past few weeks, a systematic check has been made to insure that the pupils have been immunized against diphtheria and vaccinated against small-

County Health Commissioner Gorden E. Savage and the nurses on the Health Board Staff have schools for smallpox vaccination.

Children through the fourth grade sure of the dinner hour, extended ria immunization. Pupils who into the evenings diversion of had not had a diphtheria booster contract. Nine tables of players for two years were also singled progressed and bridge awards

children were given by the family honor gift was received by Mrs. physician, except in those cases Martin Curren. where written parential consent asked the Health Department to GIRL IS SHOT

schools were included in the shot in the abdomen when a rifle

ter the second shot of vaccine for crawled 100 yards to her home There are a lot of problems con- the boilers in their proper places diphtheria immunizations. Two to summon help. nected with constructing a big and ready for hook-ins with pipes, shots are necessary to make it

Meanwhile, other workers were One which confronted workers engaged in laying glazed tile in a tool "more versatile than any many important discoveries depreviously known."

Greenfield

Mr.and Mrs. Harry Johannes of Los Angeles are house guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Neal P.

Monday evening Mrs. E. G. Miller entertained at dinner in their honor. Mr. and Mrs. Waddell and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Norton shared the pleasure

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunlap will entertain at dinner Wednesday complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Johannes. Mr. and Mrs. Waddell will be included as guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Norton also have entretained at dinner honoring the out of town visitors.

The home of Mrs. W. B McCullough was an array of colorful autumn flowers Thursday evening when she entertained with a dinner bridge. Co-hostesses were been checking each first-grade Mrs. L. C. Ollrich and Mrs. child and each newcomer to the Charles Fenton. Halloween appointments marked the small Children through the fourth tables for the serving. The pleawere won by Mrs. John Davis The shots required by the and Mrs. James R. Buck. The

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MAMILTON - Miss Joan All the 19 city and county Campbell, 17, was accidentally she was using to shoot birds, was All that remains is to adminis- accidentally discharged. She

Most of the large manufacturing firms maintain extensive re-Scientists classify electronics as search laboratories, from which

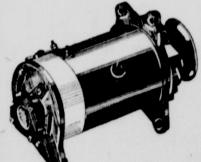


CHARLES COBURN TRIES to break up the "eternal triangle above scene from "The Gal Who Took The West," which opens Saturday midnight at the State Theater and runs through Tuesday. In Universal-International's Technicolor adventure-comedy Scott Brady (left and John Russell (right), grandsons of Coburn (center), vie for the attentions of Yvonne De Carlo.



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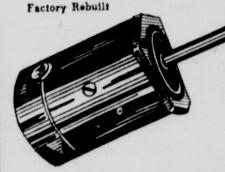


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BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE ing a substance called renin, near-CHICAGO-(AP)-A chance that ly ten years ago. To get it they a vaccine may be found to pre- ground up whole kidneys. This renin worked sometimes, but also it often failed. The reason for the failures was not solved until re-

The solution was a discovery that the protective renin comes The work is in the department of only from one portion of the kidof that organ.

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> A search is on for renin in a purer and presumably more ef-

Meanwhile the years of work led vaccine comes from the kidneys of to discovering a synthetic chemical dogs, paredrene first raises blood A critical question to be solved pressure, but later progresively

by producing antibodies.

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Ted Gardner

Ralph (Blackle) Schwamb

FORMER BIG LEAGUE baseball player, Ralph (Blackie) Schwamb of Los Angeles is held by police as a suspect in slaying of Long Beach physician. Dr. Donald Buge, following his implication by confession of 27-year-old Ted Gardner of Compton, Cal. Police quote Gardner as saying robbery was motive for slaying. Schwamb, 23, pitched briefly for the St. Louis Browns last year and trained with them for a while last spring. (International Soundphoto)

Sabina

Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Allen and M. and Mrs. R. L. honor of Mrs. James M. West,

Mrs. G. E. Waddell is in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus where Mr. and Mrs. James Dennis and

West, and Dr. and Mrs. Charles B. and family. Johnson left for their home in Mr. and Mrs. Harry Erick, Ed-Mills the past week.

Karen and Bobby of Wilmington to the Erick property. visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Wolfe, Peggy and Jimmy Wednesday evening.

Priscilla Circle Mrs. O. M. Darbyshire welcomed

the Priscilla Sewing Circle to her home Friday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in needlework and visiting. Two guests Miss Allen combined hospitalities to Lucy Rice and Mrs. Roy Morgan give a delicious chicken dinner in joined the group for the afternoon. Mrs. Darbyshire assisted by Mrs. Miss Gloria West, Dr. and Mrs. Morgan served a delicious salad Paredrene is one of the many Charles B. Johnson, of New Bern, course to Miss Rice, Mrs. Earl Antibodies are chemical com- well-known substances that re- N. C. houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Haines, Mrs. A. J. Darbyshire. and Mrs. Mills also enjoyed the Pelt, Mrs. Virgil Wilson, Mrs. Forrest Thornhill, Zella Anderson and Naomi Thompson.

> she underwent a major operation children of Frankfort were Sunday guests of Mrs. Dennis' par-Mrs. James M. West, Miss Gloria ents Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Davis

> New Bern, N. C. Tuesday after ward and Sally moved from their visiting with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. home on Stockton Avenue to Columbus, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin C. Beal, John Petty and family moved in-

Miss Janet Fenner, Urbana spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fenner.

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AFTER HIS WIFE had presented him with four bouncing baby girls in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, Canadian war veteran Oswald C. Hargreaves (top, right) presents the proud granddad, Kendall Knight, with four cigars in honor of the occasion. The youngsters (below) rest on their laurels following commotion they caused. (International Soundphoto)

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German POW Army in Russia Disbanded, General Convinced

"but we were never forced to be-

Cramolini returned to eastern

Moscow-Berlin Sleeper. He was accompanied by seven other form-

Now 70, Cramolini lives with his

a rural area near Munich. He

nas only one suit. The barracks

Asked why he wanted to live in

the remote barracks, Cramolini

"It is best to be far away from

25-year-old daughter in

come Communists."

as no telephone.

MUNICH, Oct. 18-(/P)-A Ger- bery, a Russian concentration man general just returned as a camp in Saxony," he relates. About prisoner from Russia says he does 12,000 Germans, including 1,100 of Wehrmacht veterans exists to- nationals were there.

mander at Stalingrad, did com- where I met 250 other generals of dispersed. mand a pro-Communist army in the German army.

prisoners of war held by the shown to us each week." Soviets. A prisoner of the Russians says he believes about 160,000 erals cultivated their own garden. months. German prisoners of war still are held in the Soviet Union.

ended in 1942. He was commander read east German newspapers, of the military district of Liepzig. Relieved of his command in 1942, The Russians nabbed him there in Germany from Moscow on the he remained in eastern Germany.

Prisoner In Russia "I was taken to Camp Muehl- er generals.



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bring good prices. Some authori- Teschemacher on clarinet. The Eusiness, and collectors' items ties estimate the attics, basements waxings from that session are and garages of the nation hold worth \$40 to \$50 apiece. more valuable wax rarities than all the record stores combined.

George Hoefer, writer for Down Beat magazine, jazz critic and Oliver records on the old Gennett label as among the most valuable items known. Either one, he estimates, would bring \$1,000.

There is only one known copy Ball" and "Workingman Blues," on Gennett 5275. The owner of safe deposit box. The other rec-Gennett 5276, is known to exist, but has never turned up.

Any discussion of prices, Hoefer emphasizes, presupposes that the record is in "mint" condition. Prices decline in geometric ratio to the amount of surface wear to ed. But even a "poor" condition and "Melancholy." A pressing copy of either of the fabulous Oliver records would be valuable.

the most important rare items in strong works which probably collecting," Hoefer says. "If one would be in the \$1,000 class. has turned up, there must be oth- In 1927, Walter Melrose, a music

not believe the Von Paulus army women and many other foreign inal pressing, or to the fact that cribed on paper. Somehow the n any musicians recorded under cylinders disappeared. "Then I was sent to Camp 7098 pseudonyms and their work was Only last year, one was report-

Russia shortly after the war, says "The Russians treated us very the QRS label by Earl Hines, they- the one cylinder is still search-Major General Ludwig Cramolini. well. The food was good and we 'll sell, Hoefer estimates, for \$50 ing farmhouses and barns in the Cramolini says this army was were permitted to buy things out- each. They were Hines' first re- vicinity in hopes of locating the recruited from among German side the camp. A German film was corded piano solos. The company other three. These cylinders comwhich made them stayed in the prise what Hoefer terms "one of Cramolini said the German gen- recording business only a few the most de luxe collecting items

CHICAGO, Oct. 20 -(P)-There was Charley Pierce, and when a jazz version of "Three Blind to \$10 each because of such musimay be a pot of gold hidden in the Paramount records asked him to Mice" and backed it with a pop- cans as Muggsy Spanier on trumdusty phonograph records in your "get some boys together" for a re-dusty phonograph records in your "get some boys together" for a re-dusty phonograph records in your "get some boys together" for a re-dusty phonograph records in your "get some boys together" for a recording date, he showed up with Than Satisfied." It was issued Teschemacher, Jimmy Dorsey or in your ancient stack, don't be dis- MRS. FRED BABB Jazz record collecting is big a small band which included Muggsy Spanier and the late Frank Loopers and one of the "boys" the late Fats Waller on piano.

The one-time prevalence of musical pseudonyms - a factor which requires every serious collector to have a little of the detective in him-is exemplified in long-time collector, lists two King the recording career of cornetist mount,

Hed Nichols. Nichols appears, with his band, as Red Nichols and his Five Pennies on the Brunswick label; the Arkansas Travelers on Harmony: of one of these 1923 discs—"Zulu's the Red Heads on Perfect; Red and Miff's Stompers on Victor; the Six Hottentots on Cameo; the Charlesthis record keeps it locked in a ton Chasers on Columbia, and the Golden Gate Orchestra on Edison. ord, "If You Want My Heart," and Most of his old records will bring That Sweet Something Dear," on between \$5 and \$15 in mint-

brand new-condition. Trumpet King Louis Armstrong, signed to an exclusive contract with Okeh, played two beautiful choruses with "Johnny Dodds and his Black Bottom Stompers" for Brunswick's "Wild Man Blues"

There are some long-lost Arm-

publisher, wanted to put out a A disc is considered a collector's sheet music trumpet folio featuritem when it contains good jazz ing Armstrong's tunes, but Arm-(sometimes only a phrase or two strong couldn't write his music o: a well-known artist), and when down. So he went to Melrose's ofthere are not enough copies to sat- fice and made four recording machine cylinders, which were turn-This can be due to a small orig- eu over to a musician to be trans-

However, Field Marshal Fried- at Woikawa, Russia, a distance of not recognized until after copies ed found in a New Jersey antique rich Von Paulus, German com- about 180 miles from Moscow, were lost, discarded or widely shop, whose owner said he got it of a farm auction. The record col-If you have some old records on lector who claims to have found in jazz."

Other rarities include two rec- Another rare record, on the Percleaned the camp for the generals. ords made by a small band under fect label, stems from a session by He said he was permitted to the direction of a Chicago butcher some musicians from Frankie

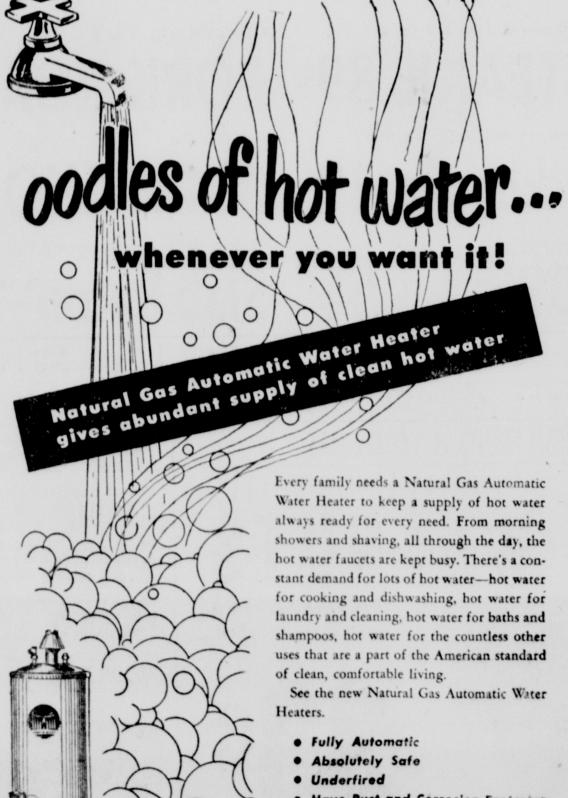
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command premiums ranging from -and they're important to jazz BLANCHESTER - Explosion \$2 to \$5 because Beiderbecke was levers. But the sad fact is that of an open drum of oil set off a whose hobby was music. His name Trumbauer's orchestra. They made the band. Also, a dozen or so they're as common as dandelions, area which caused \$10,000 damunder the name of the Chicago Benny Goodman on clarinet; or couraged. There are a few collec-

happened to be the immortal Other Victors which may be tune, setting out to get every ver- wife of Fred Babb, who died of trumpeter, the late Bix Beider- rare are some by Duke Ellington sion of that tune ever made. Typi- a heart ailment, will be held and the late Jelly Roll Morton. A ca' choices are "St. Louis Blues," Friday at 2 P. M. at the Fisher In general, Hoefer says, the best Pessie Smith record on Colum- "Tiger Rag," or "High Society." Funeral Home. collector's items are to be found bia's black label will bring from So even your copy of "Webfoot

your attic is a bunch of discs by lie happens to be playing the right of Pittsburg both are still on the There are a few Paul Whitman the original Dixieland Jazz Band. piece.

Victor and Columbia records that Don't get excited. They're old, yes FIREMAN INJURED

ters who concentrate on one jazz Mrs. Josephine Montgomery Babb.

Willie and his Chug-a-Rum Jug Of the original broadcast sta-Okeh, Gennett, QRS and Para- One thing you're apt to find in E'owers" may be valuable-if Wil- tions, WWJ of Detroit and KDKA

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into a villa, and for a while all

went well. But with the wet sea-

It was a bad time for the lovers,

and they quarrelled frequently, but

Chopin wrote his sad Preludes and

sublime Ballades, and George Sand

portrayed Chopin as the pictur-

esque neurotic, Prince Karol, in

On their return to Paris, Chopin

IN 1847 the lovers quarrelled for

During the Revolution of 1848,

her novel, Lucrezia Floriani,

son, he became alarmingly ill.

FREDERIC CHOPIN -- As a youth (left) and in early middle age.

By Central Press PARIS, France-On Oct. 17 it women's rights, George Sand. A

will be just 100 years since Fred- divorcee with two children, she aseric Chopin died in Paris and be- serted her distaste for social concame one of the immortals. This ventions by wearing men's clothes, centennial will be observed at the smoking cigars, going on madcap height of a Chopin revival which jaunts over the countryside, and is one of the musical phenomena rating Prosper Merimee, the of history.

have at last given up in despair carded lovers. the attempt to supply the public demand for recordings, printed copies, and broadcasts of Chopin's was Chopin's ungallant comment waltzes, mazurkas and polonaises. after their first meeting. However,

This greatest of piano composers he soon perceived her real worthand most unique of piano virtuosi the greatness of heart and soul so was born on Feb. 22, 1810, at evident in her writings, and her Zolazaowa Wola, near Warsaw, beauty of a heroic order which Poland. His early music teachers Delacroix had extolled and painted. were a Czech Bach expert, Zwyny by name, and Joseph Elsner, distinguished operatic composer and tropical climate would restore head of the Warsaw Conservatory. Chopin's failing health. They con-Both were aware of the boy's rare

Poland, at that time recently liberated by Napoleon from German domination, boasted of the most brilliant court circle in all Europe. This circle instantly took young Chopin to its heart, and as artists, they both progressed. hailed him as another Mozart. He gave his first concert at the age of 10.

AT 19 he made his Vienna debut. "Hats off, gentlemen, a genius!" was the unhesitating pronounce- rallied sufficiently to give expenment of that dean of music critics, sive lessons, publish his compositions, and even appear in semi-Robert Schumann.

In 1831, on the fall of Warsaw public concerts. Balzac, Dumas, to the Russians, Chopin wrote his Heine, Franz Liszt and the Coundynamic Revolutionary Etude, tess d'Agoult (the future parents which, like the famous Polonaise of Richard Wagner's wife, Co-Militaire, is so remarkable for its sima), all flocked to the Sandcontrast to the more typical fra- Chopin salon, where much of contemporary European fashion and

His friends insisted that he leave thought were moulded. Poland during the troubles of 1831, and escorted him to the border, where they gave him a silver the last time. The affair, which cup filled with Polish earth. Chopin has been described as a tragiwept, and expressed the true pre- comedy, has inspired more rosentiment that he would never mances than any other historic

again see the land of his birth. event. In Paris he became identified The actual circumstances are. with rainbow tints, fairy bells, and will forever remain, a mysmoonbeams, cobwebs and echoing tery. Only one thing is recognized sea-shells. Metaphors could be with universal certainty, even by found to depict his compositions, the encyclopedias: the rupture, but the critics could find only one more efficiently than his disease, word for his playing: indescribable. killed Chopin.

His WALTZES were called he fled to England. The fog stifled "dances of the soul." Other appli- him. Well-meaning duchesses lioncations were "music with the ized him till he was so weak that petals of a glowing rose and the he had to be carried up and down heart of gray ashes," and "sugared stairs. Jane Stirling, the Scottish wormwood," for here was no mere heiress, fell passionately in love prettiness, but the depths of true with him, and Chopin, in addition

to his other burdens, had to dis-Chopin had been twice in love, courage the marriage. Once with Constantia Gladkowska, In November of 1848, he played a singing pupil at the Warsaw in concert for the last time. Faconservatory, for whom he wrote tally ill, he begged to be taken his Valse in D Flat, and again with back to Paris. Here, amidst lovthe young Countess Maria Wod- ing and grieving friends, he linzinski, for whom he wrote his gered on through months of un-Valse in F Minor. Both ladies mar- told suffering. He took the last ried elsewhere; both were unhappy. sacraments, but told the priest, "I However, in 1838 his friend, do not understand them as you re-

Franz Liszt, introduced him to the quire." He died Oct. 17, 1849.

phone and Telegraph Co. caused Network Television partial disruption of schedules Shows Are Disrupted here, in Cincinnati and in Colum-DAYTON, Oct. 20—(AP)—For bus last night. Previously a severthe second time in recent weeks ed cable in Cleveland had spoiled network television programs have some video programs in Ohio and been disrupted in Ohio cities. A midwest cities

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75 Children Saved From Burning School

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 20 -(P)-For the first time In its history, the Carnegie Foundation will award a special gold medal instead of its usual rewards for heroism. The gold medal has been made

permitted to accept gifts of money. In March 1945 the nun, 45year-old Sister Edith, saved the lives of 75 children trapped under the burning and flooded ruins of a Catholic School in Copenhagen.

to honor a Danish nun, who is not

The school was bombed by mistake by the British Royal Air Force during an otherwise successful attack on the "shell house," the Gestapo headquarters in Denmark. Eleven nuns and 97 children were killed.

The catastrophe took place when the leading Mosquito bomber in the second attack wave was hit by anti-aircraft fire and crashed on the roof of the school. The following planes mistook the scene let go their bomb loads on top of the leader's plane.

mediately after the first explosion. mained were killed either by the sent the Order of St. Joseph with Crash In Toledo Limits As soon as the next planes let go falling walls or the fire, or were a special gold medal in her honor. their bombs, Sister Edith realized drowned when a broken water The medal will be presented at TOLEDO, Oct. 20—(A)—An air the children would be killed if main flooded the basement.

All the children in the school was blocked by the collapsing vary from 200 to 1,200 Danish

Music stores and radio stations Alfred de Musset, among her dis-Although seriously injured, she Crder to which Sister Edith be- foreign secretary and a represen- Burnside, Jr., 24, of Floral Park,

card club he had visited with his wife, Violet, who left the club early. (International Soundphoto)

of the disaster for the target and succeeded in bringing 75 out into longs do not permit her to accept tative from the American embassy the street before the last staircase a Carnegie cash award (which in Copenhagen. were taken to the basement im- building. The children who re- crowns), the foundation will pre- Pilot Killed In Plane

LOS ANGELES POLICE scrape up ground in search for clues in mysterious bludgeon murder of Dr. Don-

ald E. Buge, whose brutally beaten body lies at right. The doctor's body was found after he had left a

a ceremony attended by the Dan- force pilot identified by Coroner

The Record-Herald Thursday, Oct. 20, 1949 15

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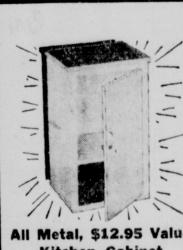
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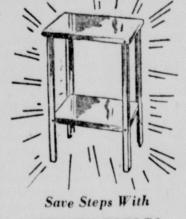
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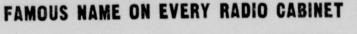
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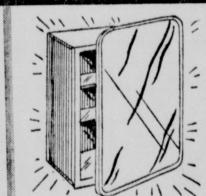
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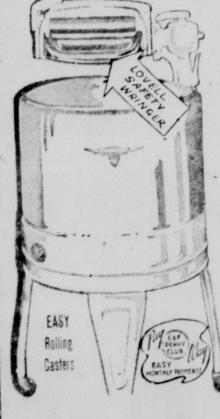
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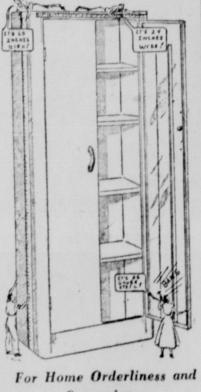
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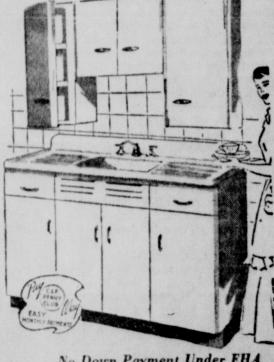


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Boss of Phillies Won't Quit Fight

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20—(AP) -Baseball's noble experimentthe bonus rule—is under attack

Conceived in 1946, nursed through 1947 and 1948, and subject to a minor operation in 1949, the law still is an eye-sore to many major and minor league club own-

The most outspoken critic of the rule, originally instituted to curb 124 in his last effort. bonus spending and to stop richer dent of the Philadelphia Phillies.

The 33-year-old Philly boss ha opposed the rule since its adoption by the major and minor leagues in Los Angeles in December, 19 Since then he has led several successful fights for its repeal.

Despite these setbacks, Carpe er hasn't given up his battle, e now he is trying to line up enor backers to force its elimination the annual league meetings in

"The bonus rule is the most fair piece of legislation in base ball," he said today.

"It not only is unfair to the clubs who are willing and eage to improve their positions, b doubly unfair to the players then selves. There is no doubt that the necessity of keeping youngsters the major league roster has r tarded their progress.

"Not only is the bonus rule un fair but it is unAmerican, Carpenter continued "Have you ever heard of any business, other than baseball, putting in a legisla tion which penalizes a club fo making improvements?"

Football Guessing

By JERRY LISKA CHICAGO, Oct. 20-(AP)-Ar

other dispatch from the depart ment of football confusion: This is one Saturday Notr Dame won't win. It doesn't play

Minnesota 19, Michigan 13 the unbeaten Gophers could b ripe for an upset, except the Bernie Bierman is not a coach t exude overconfidence. Minnesot has waited a long time for Michi gan to be cut down to size. With out a Rifenburg to "double-drib tle" to victory, Wolverine passin won't scare the Gophers.

Wisconsin 21, Ohio State 20the Buckeyes were as bruised by Powers _______ 142 150 205 497 Minnesota as they claim, the snappy Badgers will improve their role as the surprise team of the Big Ten, if not the nation. Wisconsin displayed a brilliant pass defense against Navy, and passing is Ohio's chief threat.

Illinois 13, Purdue 13-We'll pick our first tie of the season beexcept over the goal line.

Northwestern 27, Iowa 20-Don them today. Burson's quarterbacking against Michigan finally brought the Wildcats up to their Rose Bowl championship form. Still overdue is fullback Art Murakowski and he may pop against the Hawkeyes. Iowa still has to keep in mind Minnesota and Notre Dame lurking ahead.

Pittsburgh 19, Indiana 13-Unbeaten Pitt should hand the Hoosiers their fifth straight loss. The Panthers won't find Indiana as soft a touch as they may expect. However, Pitt's Lou Cecconi and Jimmy Robinson rank among the nation's best backs.

Michigan State 14, Penn State 7-This will be a tough one for the Spartans with their quarterback department crippled. But they still have Lynn Chandnois to

Lineman of the Week Surprised by Honor

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 20-(AP)-James Alvis (Froggy) Williams, anchor of the Rice line, said today "I'm surprised as all get-out" over being named lineman of the week by the Associated Press.

But it wasn't anything startling to others around the Rice football bailiwick. Coach Jess Neely said it was richly deserved and Wililams "is an all-America without doubt. He has been a consistently good player for us for four years, is an excellent student and a fine boy. I am very proud of him."

Williams earned the national honor by his great play against Southern Methodist last week when he scored two touchdowns set up two more, kicked five extra points and brought the comment from Coach Matty Bell of Smu that "he's an all-America it there was one." Williams sparked Rice to a 41-27 victory over South-

The Jackson Memorial Research Laboratory at Bar Harbor, Maine has the world's oldest pure-bred strain of mice, covering 220 generations. It was started in 1909. The same number of generations in men would have had to start in 3500 B. C.

The first major league baseball game to be televised was Brooklyn vs Cincinnati August 26, 1939.

Thrailkill's 607 Sparks Cub Win

day night's Lions League bowling the last two games were ding-dong at Bowland by Harry Thrailkill's battles, headpin smacking.

181 each—somewhat of a coinci- ers but they held the edge in the dence in itself-Thrallkill finish- 2267 to 2242 total scores. ed with a fat 245 for a total of 607 Ruth's Beauticians came through in the three games.

by the Jamestown Tamers in their nosed out by two pins in the openmatch with their fellow towns- er. turned in two games of 219 each the maple for an 846 in their but then hit a slump and got only opener and tallied 805 in their sec-

The WCH Tamers nosed out the clubs from monopolizing young WCH Tail Twisters, 2675 to 2638 talent, is Bob Carpenter, presi- in total scores and won the first

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n	won the opener of	their match
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-	last two by fairly v	vide margins.

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	B'Burg Claws	1st	2nd	3rd	1
	Smith,	123	139	128	390
ent-	Rapp	142	102	138	
mon	Hughes	136	145	127	408
even	McIntosh	159	140	145	444
ugh	Stephenson	178	171	161	510
	TOTALS	738	697	699	2134
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		145	144	97	386	Lowe
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he	Thrailkill	181	181	245	607	TC
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	Rettig	125	153	139	
	TOTALS	780	826	757	2363
-	Handicap	104	104	104	312
"	Total Inc. H. C.	884	930	861	2675
	WCH Tail Twist	1st	2nd	3rd	Т
u		141	145	154	440
r	Hook	* ***	134	165	461
	Mace		135	139	423
-	Gibson	149			498
	French	158	168	172	7.00
r	Lentz	155	161	182	498
	TOTALS	765	743	812	2330
	Handicap	106	106	106	318
-	Total Inc. H. C.	871	849	918	2638
1	B'Burg Tail Twist	1st	2nd	3rd	Т
1	Hank	198	159	198	555
1	Rodgers		110	136	41'

•	Prougers monument	* * *	A 16 16	W 100 100	
	McFadden	124	78	93	295
1	Foster	113	132	130	375
1	Schlichter	132	132	81	345
1	TOTALS	738		638	1987
1	A SE SE SESSION	166	166	166	498
1	Handicap		777	804	2485
1	Total Inc. H. C.	904	777	804	2400
'	WCH Claws	1st	2nd	3rd	Т
	Wright	130	158	178	466
*	Briener	143	135	156	434
	Sanderson	114	165	131	410
	Moorhouse	214	135	167	516
		155	164	162	481
	Hackett	****		794	2307
e	TOTALS	756	757		
1.	Handicap	93	93	93	279
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		133	131	184	448
it	Hyer	121	118	159	398
	Davidson	134	139	127	400
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e	Piatt	133	131	184	448
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a	Jones	142	140	147	429
	TOTALS	693	678	755	2126
i-	Handicap	162	162	162	48€
1-	Total Inc. H. C.	855	840	917	2612
)-	Jamestown Tamers	1st	2nd	3rd	Т
ıg	Ferguson	151	122	154	42
.0	Staley	219	217	124	560
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-If there were any doubts that league. tween two clubs which have run- Indiana colleges produce the best ning attacks that go everywhere professional football players, the

or the 10 clubs in the circuit and found that 121 colleges are reprefootball circuit.

college in the country, supplied 14 of the NFL's currently active

players. And second is Notre Dame's PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20-(A) which has placed nine men in the

National Football League spiked winter will sprout of themselves League statistician Joseph La- snow is gone, giving tasty early

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The King Kashers made the only clean sweep in Wednesday night's bowling by the eight teams of the The WCH Cubs were sparked to Ladies League on the Bowland a three-game victory over the lanes. Although they took all three Bloomingburg Claws in Wednes- games from the Paullin Motors,

The Kirk Tractor girls won only Starting out with two games of the middle tilt from the Mac Tool-

to win the last two games of their Another clean sweep was made match with the NCR after being

men Cubs. Staley of the Tamers | The Helfrich Markettes crashed ond game to take both decisions

	from the Wade	Sno	es,	but	mey	
	lost the finale by	7 35	pins.		- 1	
	Kirk's Tractor Sis	1st	2nd	3rd	T	
	Wackman	146	144	134	424	
		126	148	156	430	
	Urton	127	144	113	384	
		128	159	151	438	
	Carman	154	141	140	435	
	Anderson	681	730	694	2111	
	TOTALS	52	52	52	156	
	Handicap H C	733		746	2267	i
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	"Mac" Tools	1st	2nd	3rd	Т	
	Poole	85	89	99	273	ì
1	Powers (B)	106	106	106	318	ı
,	Hedrick	129	118	106		ı
Ď.	Pavey	98	102	106		ı
4	Palmer	129	105	158	392	ı
2 8 4 0	TOTALS	547	520	575	1642	ı
	Handicap	200	200	200	600	ı
4 0 4	Total Inc. H. C.	747	720	775	2242	ľ
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2	Helfrich's	1st	2nd	3rd	Т	
	Shobe	156	140	155		
	Shope	194	107	103	334	

510	Total Inc. H. C.	747	720	775	2242
644		1st	2nd	3rd	T
	Helfrich's			155	451
T	Shobe	156	140		334
490	Evans	124	107	103	355
386	Lowery	129	109	117	
498	Blade	124	143	101	368
508	Osborn	152	145	104	401
607	TOTALS	685	644	580	1909
2489	Handicap	161	161	161	483
354	Total Inc. H. C.	846	805	741	2392
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2843	Wade's	1st	2nd	3rd	T
-		78	100	114	292
T	Kern	87	144	128	359
530	Chestnut	114	126	118	358
488	Cook	91	115	120	326
390	Fudge		136	137	421
538	Wallace	148		617	1756
417	TOTALS	518	621		477
2363	Handicap	159	159	159	2233
312	Total Inc. H. C.	677	780	776	2233
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	Ruth's Beauty Shop	o 1st	2nd		
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	Briggs	123	157	159	439
61		118	127	129	374
123	Lynch	147	147	125	419
198	V. William:	638	692	669	1999
198	TOTALS	76	76	76	228
330	Handicap	714	768	745	2227
318	Total Inc. H. C.	714	100	140	2221
38	NCP	1st	2nd	3rd	Т
	NCH	91	133	118	342
T	B. Hicks	97	91	126	314
555	D. Hicks	67	55	58	
117	Andrews		83	86	269
295	M. Hicks	100		64	258
375	Fulton	96	98		1263
345	TOTALS	451	360	452	
987	Handicap	265		265	795
498	Total Inc. H. C.	716	625	717	2058
485	Paullin Motor Sis	1st	2nd	3rd	Т
	Douglas	104		120	314
T	Chenoweth	111	105	109	
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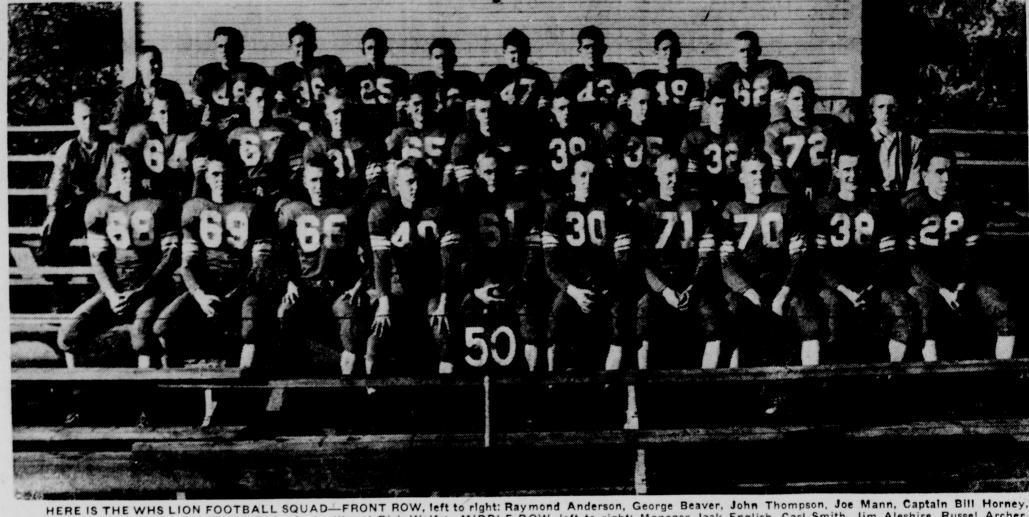
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Starr	118	159	146	42:
TOTALS	526	563	602	169
Handicap	147	147	147	44
Total Inc. H. C.	673	710	749	2133
King-Kash	1st	2nd	3rd	Т
Brown	110	102	97	309
Thrailkill	124	99	160	383
Noon	105	119	132	35
McLean	111	170	127	40
Cummings		109	91	32
TOTALS	573	599	607	177
Handicap	151		151	45
Total Inc. H. C.		750	758	223

sented in the oldest professional Leading the list of colleges, as might be expected, is Notre Dame. The Irish, currently the top-rated

neighbor, Indiana University

Onions left in the ground over in the spring, even before all the

Lions 'Up' for Homecoming Game with Wilmington



Bill Arnold, Barry Smith, Joe Burke, Eddie Cockerill and Dick Wolfe; MIDDLE ROW, left to right: Manager Jack English, Carl Smith, Jim Aleshire, Russel Archer, Bob Alkire, Dave Sheidler, Dave Fabb, Wayne Van Meter, Dick Eckle, Dale Orihood and Manager Jim Williams; TOP ROW, left to right: Manager Harold Thompson. Bob Smith, Roddy Rummans, Bill Humphries, James Runnels, Bob Giddings, Joe Wilson, Merrill Kaufman and Glenn Cook.

The Lions are definitely "up" | and injury have not entirely disfor Friday night's Homecoming appeared. Carl Smith's heavy cold football game with the Hurricane and Joe Mann's infected ear have from Wilmington.

from any over-confidence of a to get into the Friday night game, victory before the Homecoming unless unforeseen complications crowd; it came from the spirit and develop. enthusiasm shown by the Lions. The squad was reduced further

(with Greenfield's Tigers and closed, by the banishment of three Tortsmouta's Spartans; after of boys for breaking training rules. ening the season with three de- Coach Pierson admitted they had feats in a row was one of the been told to turn in their togs reasons for the Lions' buoyancy. but declined to discuss the mat-They gave the boys confidence in ter. tremselves, Pierson said

But, more important in the eyes of the coach was the development game-in a word, experience.

a victory over the hapless Greenconsiderably.

Steve Lewis, the backfield mentor, nor the boys themselves were tak- Wilmington aggregation.

Besides, the shadows of illness Lions.

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improved but Jim Aleshire was Coach Fred Pierson was all not even in uniform for Wednessmiles Wednesday evening after day night's workout. He is still the boys left the field for the hobbling on a bruised heel. He showers after working on their has been to the OSU grid headoffense against the Hurricane de- quarters for examination and was to go back before the game for His exhuberance did not come treatment. All three are expected

Victories in their last two games this week, it has now been dis-

The Lions will be faced with stopping three fast backs when the the know-how of football and hotton when the a better understanding of the complicated modern version of the showed that Lewis, Burand and Although Wilmington also holds Esalona are all dangerous ball

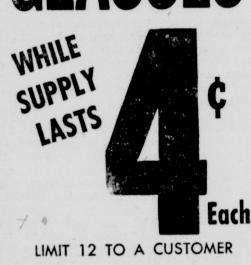
field Tigers, the Hurricane did not The Hurricane offense is run come through the game last Fri from the single wing formation day night unscored on as did the in much the same pattern as that Luons in their encounter at Green- used by the Spartans. The Lions field. And, that raised WHS hopes stopped the boys from Portsmouth by breaking up their attack before However neither Coach Pierson, it got well under way. Similar

ing the Wilmingtonians lightly. The Hurricane also is expected Their work on the practice field is to throw a lot of passes, both latevidence of the seriousness with eral and forward. That is why so which they regard the Friday much emphasis has been put on pass defense this week by the

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Buck Line Revamped For Wisconsin Game

tey and Jim "Shag" Thomas into ers. the defensive lineup on Tuesday | The Bucks will arrive in Chicaon the basis of their showing last go tomorrow morning and after a week against Minnesota.

But the Buck coach, believing the Badgers will launch a barrage of aerials at Madison this week, yesterday placed Bill Miller and Jules Wittman back at their old

The move puts height into the center of Ohio State's line. Miller Buck Harris is six-feet-four and Wittman is six-one, while Mattey and Thomas are both shorter and stockier.

The Bucks leave at 11 P. M. tonight for Wisconsin, but sophomore Vic Janowicz will not be For Senators with them. The Elyria played who was counted on for safety man fornia battle.

Fesler also is faced with the pos- "The coast league is a good sibility center Jack Lininger and minor league," the leather-faced defensive half Pete Perini might veteran said. "It's just what it's not make the trip. Both men were rated—a triple-A circuit and no out jogging around the field in more." practice yesterday, but Fesler in- Bluntly, he added: "It's certaindicated he would await a final ly not the majors." word from the trainers today.

traveling squad for conference tion on coast league baseball.

Good Passers Jake Spotlight

Many Specialists Among Sophomores

By WILL GRIMSLEY NEW YORK, Oct. 20-(A)-College football's growing airraindedness is reflected in the new offered for Hurler schomore crop, which features the deadliest collection of passing arms to come along in years.

varsity stars are cutting fancy Brooklyn Dodgers, is ready to didoes with their dead-eye heav- trade one of his outfielders for a ing Passers head the list of new- front line pitcher. comers making a noticeable mark He mentioned this item at a on the grid this fall.

slingshot specialists includes Har- Saigh, owner of ry Agganis, the left-handed sniper | Cardinals, in a 90-minute session.

John Coatta of Wisconsin. 195-pound halfback from Drake names discussed.

the sophomores is Agganis, the chance for such a trade." rubber-armed 190-pound T-pilot ar Boston U.

A needle-threading thrower and tricky climax runner, Agganis has \$30,652,496 Is Bet figured in ten of his team's tuochdewns in three one-sided victor- On Races in Ohio figured in ten of his team's tuochies. He passed for eight and scored two on the ground.

part in the east is Navy's Zastrow, ed \$30,652,496 on the ponies this Wis. Zastrow has passed for 640 yards and eight touchdowns in four navy games and scored twice largest in Ohio racing history. It himself.

Bright, who hails from Fort yards rushing and 553 passing to 1946. lead the country in moving the is credited with more than 1,000

ten passes. He has completed 15 passes in all for 170 yards.

Rick Gregory of Billings, Mont .. is a sophomore spearhead of the amounted to \$333,900. Rose Bowl minded Minnesota team. The 173-pound halfback county and independent fairs in-

back from Argo, Ill., is a first days last year. year varsity stickout at Illinois. He has scored five touchdowns LOW BIDDERS and is averaging 7.3 yards a LEESBURG - Loyd Cole, Lees-

Ohio State.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 20-(P)- Yesterday's practice was devot-Ohio State's forward defensive ed to further perfecting of the wall had two old faces back today squad's pass defense. The defensive at the guard positions as Coach team did its work against a fresh-Wes Fesler moved to strengthen man outfit using Wisconsin plays. the Buck's pass defense against The Buckeye coach also stressed final polishing of the offense he Fesler had moved George Mat- plans to throw against the Badg-

> two-hour layover entrain for Janesville, Wis. they will practice tomorrow afternoon on the Janesville High School gridiron and stay in Janesville overnight. The 40mile trip to Madison will be made Saturday morning.

New Manager

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20-(AP)duties is still out of action because Bucky Harris tossed cold water of an ankle separation suffered today on those Pacific Coast basetwo weeks ago in the South Cali- ball fans who claim their league deserves to rank with the majors.

The 52-year-old manager's ac-The outcome of the trainers' de- tion in signing a three-year pact cision will determine the makeup to pilot the American League's of the team boarding the train. The eighth place Washington Senators Bucks are limited to a 36-man was itself something of a reflec-

> Harris gave up one of the best jobs in the minors to take over what may be the worst in the ma-

With a nice salary as manager of the PCL's San Diego Padres, he also had a live club that was reguiarly stocked with talent by the parental Cleveland Indians.

With the Senators-a team that lost over 100 games this past season-Bucky is saddled with an inept squad.

Dodger Outfielder

BROOKLYN, Oct. 20-(AP)-From coast-to-coast fledgling Branch Rickey, president of the

pless conference yesterday. Earl-The callover of sophomore ier Rickey was closeted with Fred

from Boston University; Bob Zas- It also was learned that Gene ticw of Navy, Vito Parilli of Ken- Hermanski, Brooklyn's lefthanded tucky, Don Logue of Arkansas and hitting outfielder, and George (Red) Munger, St. Louis right-Also there's John Bright, the handed pitcher, were among the

whose passing and running ex- "Our prime need is a front line ploits have piled up 1,116 yards pitcher," Rickey told the newsand nine touchdowns to make him papermen. "I am willing to trade the offensive leader of the nation. one of my eight outfielders for Perhaps the most celebrated of such a man. I think there is a

COLUMBUS, Oct. 20 - (AP) -His nearest first-year counter- Bettors at Ohio race tracks wagera 209-pound whiz from Algoma, year, the state racing commission reported yesterday.

The volume was the fourth was down some two million dollars, however, from the \$32,-Wayne, Ind., has piled up 563 517,813 wagered in the peak year,

football. He's the only player who 249 as their 10 per cent of the Ohio race tracks netted \$3,065,amount wagered, with the state Coatta played fulltime against getting a cut of this in taxes California and hit with seven of amounting to \$540,056. The public received back \$27,253,346, and breakage - the odd pennies left over after mutuels are figured -

Wagering at harness races at leads the Western Conference in creased to \$504,472 this year, comground-gaining with 9.0-yard av. pared to \$490,109 in 1948. There were 108 days of fair harness John Karras, 174-pound half- racing this year compared to 109

burg, and James Coldiron, Lynch-Other outstanding sophomores burg, were awarded the contract ir.clude halfback Ray Hamilton of for the new municipal building here at a cost of \$8,290.

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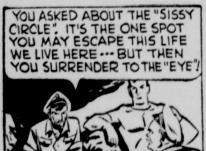
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CHAPTER SIX that someone was always deciding what was best for little Franny? First Aunt Becky, then Ken, Myles Jaffray, and now the Sargents. Did they think her a moron? She'd show them.

"If I looked stunned it is because you have divined what I have been thinking since your sister-inlaw decided to visit you with her little girl. I have been scouting the surrounding country. The sixty-four-dollar question, in my life, is where can I go? Where find a spot of my own? I'm a career gal now, remember." I'm the demon trustee."

Beware the wolf, my child. Watch "What do you mean. gal now, remember."

room and bath apartment above leaves. To be frank I think you her voice. the Gallery. It was planned for a are too unsophisticated to attract "Hasn't Fran told you that her second chauffeur before the species him, but I felt it my duty to put brother appointed me trustee of became extinct. With a record- you on guard." breaking demand for accommodaadored Sargent Gallery, Jr., so there it is, vacant."

"I took a look-see at it the other day when the door was open. It's adorable."

rent, as the living here, is part of put on guard, let's tune in on your salary. Lem Digby, the care- another station. How come that taker, and his wife live on the Blake Sinclair is here? I thought ground floor of the ell, and Si him miles away." Pond, watchmen, patrols the place | "He phoned this morning that he at night, so you needn't be lonely would be at the Inn for a month, or frightened. Betsy told Mother intimating he was here for the she would furnish your meals if you wanted her to."

As to being lonely, or frightened,

I don't know the words." were of untold value. How much planation. Simple as that." who looked as if he had enough to fill. vitality to chew gum and no more. | Something in the bend of his

is room in the Gallery garage for WHAT was the matter with her at hand I can go out to dinner if Mrs. Betsy fails me. I'm all excited. May I move my bags in tomorrow?"

"Absolutely. You understand, myself if you got overtired and won't eat you."

broke down." "Don't give it a thought. I'll have the time of my life."

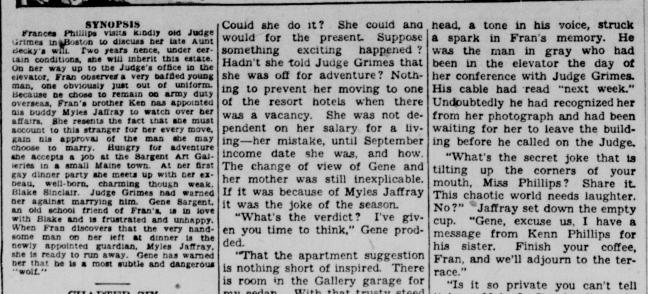
"One thing more I want to warn you about, Fran. I saw you talk- the bones of bad little girls, me, out for his 'You're the one woman Myles?" The sharpness of Gene "I have the answer, the two in my life' line. He loves and Sargent's eyes was repeated in

"Thanks." It was a wonder place?" tions in this summer resort, Mo- Fran could get the word on the ther decided to rent it and had the time of her life furnishing it like Once she had heard an angry man recy, Fran? Why didn't you tell once she had heard an angry man once she had heard an angry man recy, Fran? Why didn't you tell once she had heard an angry man recy, Fran? an illustration she saw in a maga-swear until the walls reverberated. men when I-I was advising you zine. It is really attractive, but If only she had as adequate a way a few minutes ago?" Dad howled 'No.' He wouldn't of expressing her wrath. Myles "Because, believe it have a stranger housed above his Jaffray was "a wolf" she was "too kept pushing it out of my mind. Was she? It would be exciting to make him aware of her.

"Friendly of you to flash the stop light, Gene. I'll heed the "If you want it, it's yours. The warning. Now that I have been

tennis tournament. Invited me to dine and dance at the Country "What a heavenly arrangement. Club tonight. As one of Mother's guests had canceled I asked him to fill in at dinner. You haven't hurt that swanky yellow dress, Even as she made the smiling forgotten the rush he gave me can you make it in those highdenial her heart did a cartwheel when I visited you, have you? I Live alone over the treasures haven't, he almost turned my which could be stolen so easily? head. He has the profile of a yes to the second. That flat Henry Sargent had impressed on Greek god, and that boy's got boulder looks inviting." her the fact that many of them charm, he has. There's the ex-

protection would the Digbys be in the ell? Silas Pond, the night eyed world, Gene?" Myles Jaffray boulder jutting into the sea. watchman, was a gangling native inquired as he held a cup for her Seated beside her Jaffray frowned



"Is it so private you can't tell my sedan. With that trusty steed it here, Myles? I've hardly spoken to you tonight." Gene Sargent's tone was aggrieved.

"It is." "I hope the message isn't as

solemn as your voice. Run along, don't you, Fran, that we hate to you two, make it snappy. We'll have you go, that it is for your have some Oklahoma when the good? I urged you to take the men come from the dining room. position and I never would forgive Don't look so scared, Fran, Myles

"Don't be too sure of that, Gene." He laughed and gnashed his strong white teeth. "I crunch

"What do you mean, 'trustee,"

Rebecca Harding's estate in his

"She has not." Her face was

unsophisticated to attract him." I think the change unnecessary." "And on that note we will ad-

journ for our talk fest," Jaffray declared smoothly. "Come on, Miss Phillips, unless you want to bring your objection to me out in the open and discuss it here. I can take it."

"That's noble of you. Let's talk t over," Fran suggested crisply and sprang to her feet.

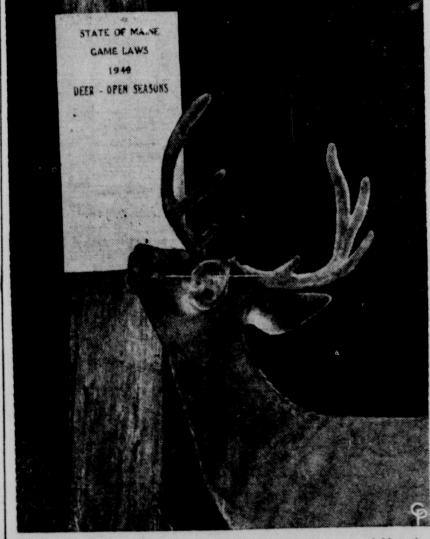
"Almost as light as day, thanks to daylight saving," Myles Jaffray observed, when they reached the terrace. "How about holding our conference on the rocks? Will it heeled gold sandals?'

"No to the first question, and

Her sandals had not been designed for a trek like the present. at her bare neck and arms. (To Be Continued)



THE REMARKABLE PHOTO at right of Svetlana Stalin, only daughter of the Russian dictator, was reportedly smuggled out of Russia by Tibor Reldan, former Czech Air Force officer assigned to Moscow. According to Reldan, the picture was made when Svetlana vacationed at Sotchi, swank resort in the Caucasus. The photo at left, officially distributed several years ago, shows Stalin carrying Svetlana in his arms. Reldan tells of the girl's tragic love affair with Alexy Kapler, a young Russian journalist, who, he says, is now under arrest at hard labor in Siberia as an enemy of the Russian people because of his attachment.



WITH THE OPEN SEASON on deer starting on Oct. 21 in six of Maine's northern counties, this buck appears to be making sure that hunters obey the game rules when they take a shot at him. Being forewarned, he'll try to hide out in some hard-to-reach cedar swamp. (International)

an leaped from the platform as the subway train rounded a curve into City Hall station.

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East Monroe

Walter Ryan has sold his property here to Mr. Yates of Lees-

Mr. Backuss has moved into the Green property on Main Street.
W. G. Fishback, Joe Wolfe and Loren Bower of Greenfield and Lore Mr. Backuss has moved into the electric. Russell Morris of Lees Creek at- W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer. tended a trustees' meeting of the THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3

> on Railroad Street. Mr. Williams of Leesburg is tearing down the old school building and has sold the lot to Walter

Herman McKay has purchased the Garringer property in Higg:nsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright have rnoved into the Carter dwelling in Lassesville W. R. Alexander and family of Dayton were weekend visitors of

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Fishback, **Public Sales**

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22
WILLARD MOORE—Sale of house hold goods, 917 South Fayette St., Washington C. H. 1 P. M.
Dale Thornton, Auct. SALE IN partition of the Sever Fara. of 1614 acres at the Ross County Court House, Chillicothe, O. 10 A. M.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24

J. L. OWENS & SON—Duroc boar & gilt sale. Fairgrounds, Washington C. H. 1 P. M. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26

JACOB J. STUCKEY, et al. — 346
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11 miles southeast of Washington C. H
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27
R. C. PALM—Dispersal sale of dairy cattle at cast edge of Pickaway Co. Fairgrounds 34 mile east of Circleville, 1 P. M.
Latham & Bumgarner, Aucts. ROBERT B. WEST, agent—Sale of the household furniture of the late Elmer Junk, 426 East Market Street, Washington C. H., O. 1 P. M. Robert B. West, auctioneer.

IRWIN COLBURN-Closing out sa of livestock and farm equipment or the Waters Road, eight miles southeast of Mt. Sterling, 12 miles northeast of Washington C. H., one mile northeast of Waterloo, 1 P. M. Donaid E. Rolfe, auct.

MAUDE FRAAS—Sale of household goods, 318 South North Street, Washing-ton C. H. 1 P. M. Dale Thornton, auct. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Marting-Bumgarner and Thornton, auctioneers. Sam B. Marting sales mgr.

F.O.E. at Middletown last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nichols have
moved into the Deaton property

Political Street.

E. E. ECKLE—Closing out sale of livestock, farm equipment and some household goods. One mile north of Madison Mills on 3-C Highway. 12:30
P. M. Donald Rolfe and M. W. Eckle.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3

JOHN HINTON HOPPESS—Closing out sale of livestock, farm equipment on the Washington C. H. & New Martinsburg Pike at corner of Miami Trace Road, 7 miles south of Washington C. H., 8 miles northwest of Greenfield, and 3 miles north of New Martinsburg, 11 A. M. Bumgarner & West, auctioneers.

e NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of George E. Hymrod, Deceased, Notice is hereby given that
Lydia Hymrod has been duly appointed
Executrix of the estate of George E.
Hymrod, deceased, late of Fayette
County, Ohio. Creditors are required to
file their claims with said Executrix
within four months or forever be barred.
No. 5535

No. 5535
Date October 18, 1949
Attorney Charles S. Hire
RELL G. ALLEN
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio

We Pay For Cows - \$2.75 Horses — \$2.75 of size and condition also, rogs, sheep, calvee ata. removed

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Dead Stock Wanted Horses \$2.75 Cows \$2.75

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AUCTION!

Tuesday, November 1, 1949 41.65 ACRES LOCATED-on Saltcreek and Pickaway Township Line Road, 1/2 mile

north of Whissler Road, 5 miles northeast of Kingston, 2 miles east

of Meade, 9 miles southeast of Circleville and 14 miles north of Chilli-IMPROVEMENTS-Good 5 room house, enclosed porch, basement and furnace, summer kitchen with cellar, good barn with corn crib and shed, modern poultry house 16x40, all buildings have metal roofs. electric and are in good repair; 2 good wells and cistern; general purpose soil suitable for all crops, well drained and good fences. Also young orchard with 51 apple and 17 peach trees.

country home in a fine community close to good schools, churches, etc.

TERMS—Twelve Lundred dollars (\$1200.00) at time of sale balance on delivery of deed on or before first day of December, 1949.

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Speakers Heard And Committees Appointed

Committees were named at the first meeting of the Central burg, executed August 12, 1948, featured speaker at the Rotary School PTA Tuesday night at the has been probated. It was withigh school.

group on her year spent in Nott- was made executor. Certain stock try Club. ingham, England, on an exchange- was left to his father and the re-

A talk on "Socialized Medicine" was given by Mrs. N. M. Reiff and cutor. a report on the recent convention in Columbus made by Mrs. Clari- REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The group voted to support the nue. renewal of the six-mill levy. City Supt. of Schools, Stephen

Brown also spoke briefly and Walter R. Gorman, Central principal, introduced the teachers. Piano solos by Sally Reiff and

Toni Weatherly provided the entertainment on a program planned by Mrs. Charles Hurtt. Announcement of the PTA's

First Federal Savings and Loan was also made. the meeting by a committee in laws, was fined a total of \$417.40

Mrs. Leo Whiteside. Named to the various committees for the coming year were: Program: Mrs. Charles Hurtt, Miss Lillian Taylor, Mrs. N. M.

Reiff and Mrs. Loren Bennett. Membership: Mrs. Jack Persing-" er, Mrs. Robert Palmer, Mrs. Fulton Alkire, Mrs. John Leland

and Walter R. Gorman. Finance: Mrs. Darrell Thornton, Mrs. Carroll Halliday, Mrs. William Sheppard and Mrs. Annabelle Dawson.

PTA Council: Mrs. Ben Wright, Mrs. Alfred Lininger and Mrs. N.

Health: Mrs. William K. Robinson, Mrs. Ora Middleton and Miss Naomi Butterfield.

Magazine: Mrs. Sheldon Grubb. Publicity: Mrs. Hilbert Meyers. Songleader is Mrs. George Pensyl and accompanist, Mrs. L. F. Everhart.

The social committees for future meetings were also ap-October: Mrs. Wright and Mrs.

December: Mrs. Lininger, Miss

Taylor, Mrs. C. W. Johnson and Mrs. Chester Brown. February: Mrs. Grove Davis,

Mrs. Virgil Willis, Mrs. Paul Donahoe and Mrs. Everhart. April: Mrs. Allan Caley, Mrs. J. R. Morehouse, Miss Butterfield and Mrs. Dawson.

Attends Conference Held In Columbus

Mrs. Roy Wipert of near Sabina, a community institute instructor with the OSU agricultural extension service, has returned home after attending the three-day annual conference of the Farmers Institute Staff in Columbus.

Featured speakers included Florence Reynolds, of Washington D. C., information chief of the Federal Food and Agricultural Organization for the United

Clyde Hissong, state director of education in Ohio and C. M. Ferguson, director of the agricultural extension service at Ohio State University.

The three-day conference ended

Central PTA Holds . Food Sale Oct. 22

A food sale on Saturday will be held by the Central School PTA at the First Federal Savings and Loan Asociation.

The sale of the variety of foodstuffs is scheduled to begin at 9:30

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Lydia Hymrod, executrix named in the will of George E. Hymrod, has qualified for the place, and re bond was required by the pro-

WILL PROBATED

The will of Donald R. Branden-Mrs. Nell Paul spoke to the S. Hire. Ray Brandenburg, father. evening, October 24, at the Coun-Nancy D. Brandenburg. Ray Brandenburg has qualified as exe-

belle Backenstoe, PTA Council Otis J. Burnett, et al., to Mary H. Willis, two tracts, Circle Ave-

> Elmer A. Klever, et al., to Paul C. Anderson, half of in lot 92, city.

Man Is Fined \$417.40 On Announcement of the PTA's food sale on Saturady at the Two Charges

Refreshments were served after charges of violating the state liquor charge of Mrs. Ben Wright and by Police Court Justice, R. H. Sites, Thursday forenoon.

agents had visited his place in this his recent extended stay in at the high school auditorium at obtained judgment against S. W.

a charge of keeping a place, and should be toward the rest of the featured. \$200 and costs for selling liquor world. without a permit.

further law violation. Jett was represented by Attor-

Community Concerts Begin November 10

The third year of community concerts here will begin at 8:15 P M. on November 10.

Jorge Bolet, internationallyknown Cuban pianist, will open the season here with a recital at the Washington High School audi-Bolet has made appearances in

more, Boston, Cuba and many oth-The printing of tickets for the recital was unavoidably delayed, announced Mrs. Tom Bush, gen-

eral chairman. But, Miss Frances Ging and Ohio's only Quaker college.

BREAKFAST

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Noted Educator County Courts To Speak Here

Dr. Marble Guest At Rotary Ann Dinner

One of the youngest college presidents in America, who also is one of the nation's best known younger educators, will be the Ann dinner meeting of the Washnessed by Lois Hill and Charles ington Rotary Club next Monday



Dr. Samuel D. Marble

He was fined \$200 and costs on cept of what America's attitude the Swanee River Boys, were Caldwell, for the sum of \$1,383.75,

neys Charles S. Hire and John S. izing the building project in which to the hospital. 600 Wilmington students are While there was a good sized

graduate work at the University lence of the attraction. of New Mexico and earned his doctorate at the University of of Civilian Supply in Washington D. C., was on the faculty at Syracuse University, directed the relief work in the Far East for all erous articles appearing in nationthe private, religious, labor, and al publications. youth organizations functioning there during the war, and was New York, Philadelphia, Baltiprofessor of political science at

> pastor, and son-in-law of a bishop in the Episcopal Church, he heads

Perse Harlow will soon have the Dr. Marble has distinguished tickets ready for mailing to mem- himself throughout the country as bers of the Community Concert a speaker and writer. He has been Association of Fayette County, she called upon for coast-to-coast lecture tours, and has authored num-

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Boosters Club Gives Nice Sum To Hospital

The Old Home Town

A substantial contribution of close to \$500 is being made this ture. The honor guest speaker is to be week to the Fayette County Dr. Samuel D. Marble, 33-year- Memorial Hospital fund by the Takes Judgement Jett was arrested a short time old president of Wilmington Col- Boosters' Club as a result of its ago after liquor law enforcement lege. His talk will be based on sponsored Tuesday night concert Piummer, of Washington C. H.,

Until recently the youngest col- cert were paid by the club, the The court also sentenced Jett to lege president in the United committee members who had six months in the workhouse but States, Dr. Marble is now in his charge of arrangements, added apsuspended the amount pending no third year as head of Wilmington proximately \$200 to the net pro-College. Already he has made ceeds to make the amount what educational history by organ- they considered a fitting donation

> building their own new 85-man audience present at the concert, the club was slightly disappointed A native of Denver, Colorado, that the auditorium was not filled Dr. Marble completed his under- to capacity considering the excel-Hospital authorities and the

> public have indicated a very Syracuse, in New York. He form- grateful feeling toward the club erly held a position in the Office and its workers for this fine gesture of civic pride. The Boost-

ers' Club is composed of many of the progressive colored business men of the community and has been taking an active interest in all public affairs.

By Stanley

The club members state that they wish to express their sincere gratitude to all those who aided making a success of this ven-

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Thursday, Friday & Saturday, Oct. 20, 21, 22

Here are building foods, rich in nutrition, high in enjoyment and low in cost . . . penny for penny your best food buys.

Aged Just Right!

CHEESE Extra Fine Flavor

SWISS CHEESE

Isaly's 92-Score **FRESH**

Virginia Style

BAKED 1/2 Hostess Package

ICF CREAM Four flavors: Vanilla, Chocolate, Straw-Toasted Al-

> Happy Days! win lee m Bars 10c



SHAKES 20° De-licious Hot Fudge

SUNDAE 25c

PUMPKIN

CENTER Brick Ice Cream Just the thing for your Halloween party or family dinner dessert.

FULL

QUART

PENNEY'S C+CVALUES Key to Better Living

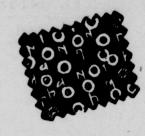
You pay-as-you-go! You buy more for your family! You save!



Sturdy, Colorful **Wool & Rayon Plaids**

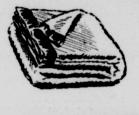
PENNEY'S LOW PRICES STRETCH YOUR BUDGET

You'll want plaids to spark up your wardrobe! And isn't it just like thrifty Cash-&-Carry Penney's to tag these fine quality wool and rayon plaids so low . . . just when you want them most. They're easy to sew ... soft and lightweight (for wearing comfort). Smart colors. 56" wide.



RAYON CREPE PRINTS

all new patterns and colors 69C for Fall. 39". for Fall. 39".



3½ lb. WOOL BLANKETS

Winter green, aqua, plus Q Q many more colors! 72"



36" COTTON FLANNEL

als, figures for nightwear.



CHENILLE SPREADS

Pretty "Wedding Ring" design on soft pinpoint chen-



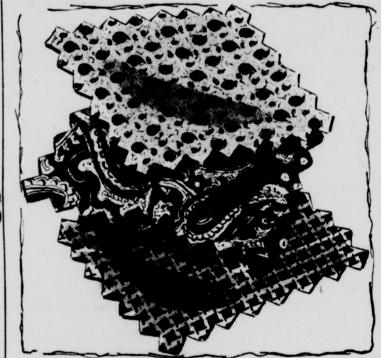
FLANNELETTE SHIRTS

Husky boys love them! .
Plaids, prints — lots of color! Sanforized. 2-12.



BOAZ, MOOF STACKS

Trim tailoring, smooth fabrics - low price! 6-18. Plaids, herringbones.



At Penney's Only Silvermoon Prints

MORE C & C MONEY-SAVINGS MAGIC!

Drapes almost like silk, these wonderful new Silvermoon cottons. You'll recognize the soft "feel" of quality, the unusual color combinations, the surprisog ingly low price as definitely Penney's! It's a thrifty buy for every home sewer in town! 36" wide.



Flannelette Gowns!

AT A C-G-C LOW PRICE!

Wonderful to wear when the temperature takes a nose-dive! Comfortable straight cut gowns with long sleeves and button front-in a variety of pretty collar styles. And they're so easy to launder! Buy several at this low price! White. Sizes 16-20.



woven stripes. Nucraft collar. 14-17. Shrinkage will not exceed . 7 percent.



MEN'S COTTON **UNION SUITS**

You'll laugh at zero weather in these 1 x 1 ribbed cotton unions. Long sleeves - ankle length locked seams - military should ers. Sizes 36-46. Ecru.

